



DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1986



Winners

— Photo by Phil Courterlee

Scott McQuig (bottom) defends his position from his opponent Saturday during the Northern Alberta Judo Championships in Edmonton. McQuig was one of 16 competitors from the Drayton

Valley and Tomahawk judo clubs who attended the one-day event and garnered eight medals — including three gold. See page nine for details.

Sport dinner attracts stars

Organizers of the first-ever scout and guide sports banquet don't mind a little name-dropping to support their cause — especially when the names are like Dave Hunter, Wes Montgomery and Gary Unger.

Organizers have added those sports figures for their 'Meet the Pros' banquet March 18 at the Elks Hall as well as Edmonton Eskimos' Neil Lumsden, Edmonton Trappers' Steve Smith, former Edmonton Oiler and Philadelphia Flyer Bill Flett and CERN's Tiger Goldstick to their lineup.

As well, the banquet, which will raise funds for a scout and guide camp near Carwood, will feature local rodeo

champion Clayton Hines and arm-wrestling champ Rod Barrett.

According to Bill Farrell, the dinner was re-scheduled from March 26 to accommodate the additional Oiler players.

Also on hand will be several auction items such as Oiler autographed hockey sticks and a football autographed by the Edmonton Eskimos.

The banquet will be emceed by Montgomery and each "guest" is expected to give a short speech.

Tickets are on sale at D&W Confectionary, Rick's Sporting Goods, The Outdoor Store and Supp-Herb Health Food in Drayton Valley. Ticket sales end March 16.

County considers refitting school buses

The county school administration is studying the purchase of re-manufacturing packages for some of Parkland County's 10-year-old school buses.

While the 1985 budget doesn't allow for the purchasing of such packages — which would re-fit buses with automatic transmissions and diesel motors — information is being compiled to consider the purchases in future, school superintendent Marv Tkachuk told the board of education.

Remanufacturing buses instead of buying new ones would save the board of education close to \$10,825 per bus.

New 66-passenger school buses cost in the neighborhood of \$41,000. Most of the buses sold after use bring in between \$1,800 and \$2,000. The net cost of a new school bus is therefore around \$39,100.

To remanufacture a 1973 bus with automatic transmission and a diesel motor costs \$28,275.52.

The cost takes into account rebuilding or replacing everything but the frame and body.

All windows would be taken out, refitted and resealed.

The remanufactured buses are projected to have an additional 10-year life span.

Whether the buses would be allowed on the road by provincial regulation after a number of years, however, is not known.

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A month after its official opening and things are still going strong at Park Valley Pool.

According to pool manager Charlene Jenkins, response to the pool and programming has been "really positive."

"It's been tremendously successful and all our programs are filling nicely. We've had a positive response" from the public.

Response has been so good in fact, Jenkins expects it to continue through the summer.

"I don't think it's going to taper off until September, they (the public) have got the interest now," she said Monday.

"Once it gets hot, it'll be packed. This is pool is where people want to be in the summer."

Pool response still running high



Enthusiasm at Park Valley Pool is still running high.

Programs like the aquacise and special swims such as the early bird times are also surprisingly popular, Jenkins said.

"We've had 25 people out for the early bird swims (and there's a few spots left but not very many" for the aquacise.

Aquacise is an aerobics and fitness

program done in the water but one that doesn't require swimming.

Because the exercises are done in the water, "there's not as much strain on the joints," Jenkins said. "It's a safe way to exercise especially for people who are not on a regular fitness program."

"It's done in shallow water and you don't have to be able to swim. It's all exercise, there's no swimming involved."

The pool also introduced its swimmers to its new "monster" last Friday — "a giant floatable object they can climb on," Jenkins said. "It's an adventure toy."

Disabled farmers to meet

By Carol Dietrich
After six years of trying, Merv Copeland has finally achieved one of his goals.

Along with the efforts of others the Tomahawk farmer has helped organize the Second Western Regional Disabled Farmers Conference, planned for March 20-23 at the Edmonton Inn.

Merv, who lost both his arms in a farming accident in 1976, is well-aware of the difficulties a disabled farmer encounters.

The conference has several goals, he said. "We want to gain public awareness, establish a resource center for disabled farmers and let the medical profession know that people won't quit farming just because they've been injured."

Because generally farmers are scattered across the prairies, those with disabilities have few opportunities to share ideas and problems. That fact accounts for another of the conference's goals.

"We want to get the farmers together in one central point," said his wife, Lynn.

By just talking to each other, farmers can save themselves a lot of trouble, she said. "We got a lot of run-around (in the beginning) because we didn't know where to go."

The first conference was held in Winnipeg in 1981 and a number of similar gatherings have been held in the United States, he said.

"We want this conference to become a yearly thing," Merv added. But for now, another conference will hopefully take place in Saskatchewan in 1986.

"There are 8000 disabled farmers in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba," he said, adding that the numbers include paralysis, amputees, multiple sclerosis and farmer's lung.

Several sessions are scheduled during the four-day conference, including insurance liabilities, role of the family, technological advances, the farmer — the consumer and the rehabilitation scene.

About 150 people have registered for the conference which is targeted for a number of groups, including disabled farmers, family members, manufacturers and equipment distributors, disabled persons considering farming as an occupation, rehabilitation professionals, and agricultural health and safety professionals. The deadline for applications has passed, but people still interested in attending can contact Merv Copeland at 389-2102.



— Photo by Carol Dietrich

Merv Copeland enjoys being a farmer.

Tomahawk farmer succeeds despite odds

Farming isn't an easy life, as most people are aware.

But what may seem like insurmountable odds to some have become part of day-to-day life for local farmer Merv Copeland and his family.

Merv was left without both of his arms after an accident involving a round baler in 1976.

At the time, he lived in Paradise Valley, Alberta and had four children, aged 5 to 11, and a wife to support.

After time in the hospital and working, he decided to take the plunge and buy a farm near Tomahawk. The family has lived there for the last two years.

In 1976, he didn't own any land. Today he has 800 acres, half of which is broke.

He also raises hogs and cattle.

Merv is a man who considers himself lucky. "I've had it easier than some others," he said.

"I've had community support in both places and I had a super therapist (in the hospital)."

And to an extent, he has been fortunate financially. Because he was on a green certificate program for beginning farmers when he was injured,

he was covered by the Workman's Compensation Board.

The board pays for his arms, which he goes through at a rate of one pair a year. "The elbows go fast," said his wife, Lynn.

With his prostheses, a lot of trial-and-error and some adjustments to his machinery, Merv can get down to the business of farming.

With a special attachment on the steering wheel, he can use his hook when driving and shifting gears in the tractor is done with his feet. But there are some things he cannot do. "I can't hook up hydraulic hoses and I can't do mechanical repairs."

"I can't shovel grain either, but I never did like that job," he said with a smile.

The children have been a big help, said Lynn. "All of our kids had to grow up in a hurry. But we don't feel it has hurt them."

Merv is an independent man and has never had anything handed to him. Even after the accident, he was never out of work when he was able to do it.

"Some people's attitudes have to be changed,"

Lynn said. "Just because you've been injured, it doesn't mean you have to sit around doing nothing."

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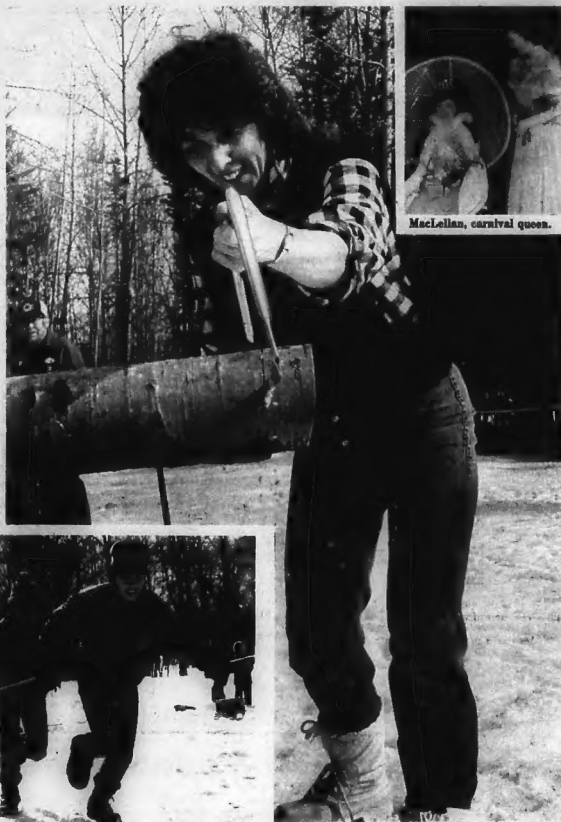


— Photo by Phil Courterelle

The fashion show was a big hit.



The Cartwright trio set an early pace in the toboggan derby.



— Photos by Frank Ryan

Carol Stein cut this log in 61 seconds.



MacLellan, carnival queen.

Despite small numbers carnival considered a success

The numbers were down but things went well during the weekend Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce first annual winter carnival.

Carnival chairman Merv Pasula says, "I will be recommending to the chamber that we hold the event again next year."

The numbers didn't turn out for the opening night fashion show, supper and dance at the Rec Plex or Sunday's carnival events at the golf course. As it has been in past years, the Drayton Valley Figure Skating Club's ice show drew standing room crowds for their two performances.

Gillian MacLellan, sponsored by Frank Mad-dock High School was crowned carnival queen Saturday night.

The 16-year-old MacLellan was excited with the announcement. "I wish we could all be winners. It's been an experience I won't forget," she said between tears.

Commenting on the poor turnout for some of the events, Pasula said, "We didn't get what we expected. People are so busy on weekends."

However, Pasula said he wasn't disappointed with the chamber's first attempt at putting on a winter promotion. He praised all the volunteers who worked so hard on their own projects.

Pasula and his organizing committee will be meeting next week to discuss where they went wrong and recommend some changes for next year.

Besides the figure skating ice show, the two-hour free swim at the Park Valley pool Saturday afternoon was a big success. "You couldn't see the water for people," Pasula commented.

One of the highlights of the final day of the Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce winter carnival was the toboggan derby.

In the youth category, first place went to Carlos, Ferdie and Amando Cartwright who teamed with Brian Babinet. The foursome of Greg Hewlett, Greg Beaker, Shawn Newberry and Christopher Hewlett were second.

Caesars' soccer foursome of Simon Kelly, Chris Brown, Stephen Roberts and Mark Buckland won the men's open category with the Cartwright team second.

Lil Mayhew, Millie Gamblyn, Joan Pruden and Norma Wall representing the Royal Purple won the ladies' category. Kris Little, Bev Bealer, Joanne Bealer and Stacey Orlesky of Caesars' were second.

First place in the family competition went to Bill, Trudy, Curtis and Tania Boos with the Park family of Gerry, Lynora, Sean and Alina second.

The Chamber of Commerce foursome of Kelly Bergquist, carnival queen Gillian MacLellan, Jodi Lemke and Riggy placed first, followed by the Knights of Columbus and the Royal Purple. The KC's team consisted of Don MacLellan, Frank Newberry, Lee Hewlett and Zib Szatkowski.



Senior skaters performed in the ice show.

Opinions

Makin project seems to be a dead issue

The multi-million dollar pulp mill proposed for Drayton Valley appears to be history. The developers, Makin Pulp and Paper

Ltd. of Calgary, haven't written their project's obituary yet, but it shouldn't be long.

Last week Makin were informed of another provincial government study, this one by Alberta Environment. They're calling for a full impact study that must be done before a permit can be considered. This study is expected to take four to six months.

The announcement of the Alberta Environment study came as Makin people were waiting for government response to a financial study ordered at the end of January.

Makin can't wait for the Alberta Environment's study. Originally, they wanted to start the project at the end of January. If the project is to proceed, the end of June is the absolute starting date and the latest actions by Alberta Environment shoots holes in that idea.

Actually, we're not at all surprised by the latest turn of events.

People hereabouts, who've pushed for the project that would give Drayton Valley a much-needed second industry, jobs and more people, seem to have given up.

On two occasions, we've heard of alternatives to the proposed mill.

Reading between the lines, the talk of alternatives led one to believe that the mill was dead, but no one wanted to say it publicly. The alternatives mentioned are toothpicks and chopsticks. It has also been mentioned that developers are looking at our woods for the aforementioned alternatives.

If toothpicks and chopsticks is an area where developers are interested, we only hope they don't have to cope with all the government red tape. As Makin found out, it can be frustrating.



— Photo by Frank Ryan

Picture perfect

This oldtimer's cabin located on the Lodgepole/Violet Grove road just off Highway 22 is a grim reminder to all of us of just how much snow we

received this winter. But, with spring just around the corner (March 20), scenes like this will be quickly forgotten.

Unique shopping spree held in liquor store

Shopping sprees are not new. But, if you have participated in one, you know the excitement it generates.

Ron Sekura was one excited young man last week when he had Block's Store in Drayton Valley all to himself for two minutes. Sekura paid \$135 for the shopping spree when he was the successful bidder at the recent charity auction.

In two minutes of racing up and down the aisles at Blocks, Sekura used five shopping carts to run up a grocery bill of \$597.06.

Actually, Sekura didn't waste a lot of time, hitting just four aisles as he went after mainly staple items like sugar, coffee, canned items and jams. He will have his fill of peas for awhile as he took home 54 tins. Add to that 46 cans of pork and beans.

One of the amazing things about Sekura's spree was that only one jar of

peanut butter was broken. The way he rolled the jars off the shelf, one feared that half his loot would be worthless.

"It was my first shopping spree. And yes, I would like another chance," Sekura said after the experience.

While he did chalk up almost \$600 Sekura said, "The two minutes went by fast. I forgot where things were."

The biggest 'sport' in the shopping spree was Jerry Smith of Jer-Ann Trucking, sponsor of the event. He's the guy who had

to write out the check.

You can bet when the shopping spree comes up at the charity auction next year, there will be a lot of bidding.

One of the very 'unique' shopping sprees we've heard about took place at Dawson Creek, B.C. several years ago. Somehow minor hockey arranged for a two-minute shopping spree at the liquor store. The lucky shopper went home with \$756 worth of product with another \$500 in smashed bottles as a result of the whirlwind tour around the liquor store.

A shopping spree through the ALCB would undoubtedly attract a lot of bidders.

It's all systems go for Weight Watchers in Drayton Valley. Fifty people have paid their dues in advance. All that is needed is a place for weekly meetings.

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Private schools a big issue

By Cecil B. Dawkins

Nothing sharpens a parent's concern for good schooling more than watching their six-year-old go off to school for the first time. Alternative schools and programs, private schools, moral concerns, religion, and playground behaviour are constant parent concerns in today's educational scene and these matters go far beyond the question of whether little Johnny or Sue will have a nice teacher and a happy Grade 1 experience, important as it is.

No one is on a hotter firing line in these matters than Education Minister Dave King. Currently he is grasping the nettle of what to do with unregistered private schools and obviously planning to see that they conform to law. Last fall he quietly clarified a similar issue on the question of home schooling. The Department of Education's Home Schooling Policy provides an option for those whose needs cannot otherwise be met.

Perspectives

The key question for those parents concerned with these issues is important to us all. That question arises from the need to know who ultimately has the right to determine how a child shall be educated, and what it shall be taught. What the issue is by no means new, and though it may be of specific concern to only a minority of parents, ultimately it is of vital concern to all parents and to society as a whole. The examples of Hitler's Germany and Communist Russia are ugly reminders of this fact.

On the one hand, parents using private non-registered schools say that it is the parents who have sole authority in this matter. On the other hand, there are those elsewhere who see all authority for the education of our young people as resting with the state. Both of these extreme views can find rational support, yet clearly both are dangerous.

Education is a concern for both the parent of



— File photo

The state's standards of education should be seen as protecting the rights of children.

the child and of society as a whole. The future is at stake.

In this situation we need to recognise that parents do have certain fundamental rights in these matters and that in a democratic society it is important that ways be found to enable them to provide education for their children in keeping with their own religious or philosophical choices. But at the same time, the state must be assured that every child receives sufficient basic instruction that it may eventually fit into the reality of life in the modern world.

The state's minimum standards of education

"Education is a concern for both the parent of the child and of society as a whole. The future is at stake."

should be seen as protecting the right of every child to this preparation for the future, and the authorities must insist upon the law in this respect. But beyond this, where choice is possible, and especially in those matters of conscience to do with religion and morals, the parent should be supreme.

Parents must have freedom to provide the kind of schooling for their children which they approve, providing that it meets the minimal standards essential for the functioning of a modern society. This is a fundamental right which must be respected.

Lack of toilets makes arena unsanitary

By Frank Ryan

The Centennial Civic Arena in Drayton Valley is a busy sports facility.

Because it is so busy, it's hard to understand why it is in the shape it is.

If you're not a Centennial Civic Arena user, you may not be aware that the 18-year-old building doesn't offer proper washroom facilities.

The structure includes four dressing rooms. Two on the north side include washrooms and showers. Most of the time visiting teams use these quarters. On the south side are two more dressing rooms plus the officials' change room. They don't include toilet facilities or showers.

Most hockey players can live without having a shower after a game because they are usually from Drayton Valley, they can go home and shower, but not offering washrooms is unsanitary.

Besides being without toilet facilities in the two dressing rooms, the alternatives to the situation are unhealthy.

If a hockey player or referee has to go to the bathroom during a game or intermission, it means going through the crowd, through a congested lobby and down a steep flight of stairs to the bathrooms in the basement. For a hockey official,

Comment

this could be a very dangerous trek, depending on the mood of the game.

Or, as it has been mentioned to us, hockey players using one of the dressing rooms on the south side of the building opt to open a side door, facing the street and the Royal Canadian Legion parking lot, and use that alternative.

That's sickening.

We've talked to the health inspector, the building inspector and even the town's recreation director about this situation. They're all aware of it.

What's unacceptable is that so many people in positions to correct the situation have done nothing.

Bob Booth, provincial health inspector, says there's no specific regulation which requires dressing rooms to have toilets. He added that the facility might not be what it should be and that I was the first person that ever approached him about the Centennial Civic Arena.

Al Chesterman, the town's building inspector, has heard complaints about the situation. And he says council is aware of the problems.

Dennis Woolsey, Drayton Valley's recreation director, says money, or lack of it, is the reason nothing was ever done.

Woolsey's department is currently doing a study of the needs at the arena and the lack of toilets will undoubtedly reflect in his final report. The only thing is, will anything be done?

A figure of \$170,000 has surfaced as to the cost to put washrooms and showers into the south dressing rooms.

Because of that figure, it's our suggestion that some portable toilets be installed in the two dressing rooms in question. It's not the answer, but it's a solution for now.

On the weekend of March 22-24, an eight-team mite hockey tournament will be held at the arena. The two south side dressing rooms will be used. Even for kids the situation is unhealthy.

And, we'd also like to see that door facing the legion parking lot closed off. It was luckily put there for safety reasons — not what some people have apparently been using it for.

"Privilege to drive a few blocks"

Consortium receives a pat

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most fortunate to have instructors from the Grant MacEwan College come to Drayton Valley on a regular basis to enable us to complete our education in the evenings and on weekends.

A big thank you to those involved in establishing and running the Pembina Educational Consortium. My involvement has helped me personally as well as at my job with the community kindergarten.

Thinking of getting started? I highly recommend you do!

Yours truly,
Carol Hoyland

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What's Doing

THURSDAY

Evansburg Chamber of Commerce annual supper meeting, 7 p.m., Evansburg Inn.

DV Purple Pansy Senior Citizens' Association annual meeting, 6:30 p.m. at Wishing Well Apartments (main lounge).

DV Ball Hockey league organizational meeting, 7:30 p.m., basement of town office. Oldtimers exhibition hockey, Whitecourt at DV Lamplighters, 9 p.m., DV Arena.

FRIDAY

Self-esteem and stress management workshop, 7:30 p.m., Violet Grove Community Hall. Continues all day Saturday.

SUNDAY

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MONDAY

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Debt charges unavoidable expense - Dodd

The county's school system debt charges of \$9,287,059 in 1984 were an unavoidable expense, says the assistant director of business services.

Jim Dodd says the system had no option but to provide school facilities and transportation services in order to take care of the tremendous population growth in the county.

The enrolment in county schools was 5,800 in 1974. In 1985 enrolment is 10,100.

Early Childhood Services programs have been introduced to take care of an additional 560 students.

Consequently, the annual loan repayments have risen from \$1 million in 1977 to \$9.3 million in 1985.

At the same time the proportion of provincial funding to repay loans has been declining.

Mel Poole, director of business services, says the province provided 80 per cent of the

Parkland education system's total revenue in 1974. In 1984 that percentage was down to 68.

The province funds only 65 per cent of the cost of school buildings. Money to cover the rest of the building costs and to provide for furnishings and site development must be raised locally.

The \$3 million raised through taxes, however, does not go exclusively to cover the debt charges.

Out of every Parkland County education dollar spent, 20.2 cents goes to debt services, Poole says.

Instruction costs take up 56.7 cents; utilities, building maintenance and transportation costs account for 19.1 cents and administrative costs take 4 cents.

A \$1 million deficit in transportation was unavoidable because county buses are running at 102 per cent capacity.

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"It went excellently. All the teachers thought it was successful and the students enjoyed themselves."

"We tried to think of novel events."

The purpose of the winter carnival was to provide a mid-winter break and increase student morale, he added.

"It seemed to be a way of relaxing at the end of Education Week."



The frozen man carry was cause for a little straining.

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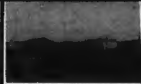
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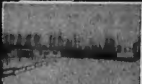
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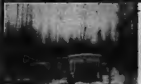
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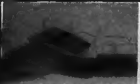
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Recreation

Judo clubs return with medals

Eight competitors from the Drayton Valley and Tomahawk judo clubs returned home winners from the Northern Alberta Judo Championships Saturday in Edmonton.

In all, more than 16 local judo enthusiasts attended the event which attracted some 200 junior and senior competitors to Griesbach barracks at Canadian Forces Base Edmonton.

It is the second year competitors from the clubs have put on a strong showing at the tournament — which involves clubs from Edmonton, Fort McMurray, Sherwood Park and other communities in the province's northern half.

Junior fighters have also finished well at tournaments in Edson and Sherwood Park and will compete in the provincial judo championships April 20.

Junior winners from Drayton Valley included: Tracey Uzelman, gold; Terri Uzelman, silver; Sherry Whaling, silver and Kevin Vig, bronze.

In senior competition, Tomahawk's Rod Miciuk and Drayton Valley's Phil Courterelle earned gold medals. Melvin Waddell took a silver medal, Kelly Braitenbach and Gerald Trimble won bronze medals. Waddell, Braitenbach and Trimble compete with the Tomahawk Judo Club.

All four fighters are eligible for the senior provincials championships which are scheduled for Airdrie this Saturday.

For Tracey Uzelman, the Northern Provincial Championships marked another milestone as she earned her second straight Best Technician award. The Drayton Valley orange belt won a gold medal in the girls' under 54 kilogram category Saturday and was voted as having the best technique out of some 50 junior girls by the tournament's judges and referees. Uzelman also won best technique at a tournament in Edson last February.

"The first time it happened I was shocked," the 13-year-old St. Anthony student said. "I didn't expect it to happen to me. I was happy to get it and grateful to my instructor (Don Fuks) for what he'd taught me."

"I was really shocked when I got it again (at the Northern Championship). There was one kid there who showed me this one throw and that was the throw I won the trophy for."

According to instructor Fuks, the award was "unusual" for someone competing against higher ranked competitors.

"It's unusual for the reason that best technique usually goes to the highest belt or the most experienced," he explained.

Although Uzelman may lack some tournament experience — this is only her second year of competition — she doesn't lack ability.

"She does have some good techniques," Fuks said, "and with the years to come she should excel more."

"There was a blue belt in her class and she still got best technique of the day. I really think it is an accomplishment."

While Uzelman herself is proud of the award she says she isn't going to flaunt it.

"It happened to me but I'm not going to go out



Corey Vig applies a throwing technique Saturday.

— Photo by Phil Courterelle

there and say 'I did this,'" she said. "Winning isn't everything, you have to win a few and you have to lose a few."

Because Uzelman has earned the award at two straight tournaments, it may put a little more pressure on her to win at future competitions.

"Anything she does now she'll be expected to win," Fuks said. "She's not expected to make any errors."

"The provincials will be a good indication of

what's going to happen...it'll be a good indication of where she's going to go."

Uzelman's win is also a reflection on the Drayton Valley Club and those involved with it, Fuks said.

"Anytime someone from here (Drayton Valley or Tomahawk) can win two best techniques it tells these black belts and nee-dans from the city the brown belts in Drayton Valley know what we're doing," he said referring to both himself and the club's founder Gord Thompson.

Tough Broxton Park takes county

Favored Broxton Park Bears of Spruce Grove won the senior boys' county basketball championship at a weekend tournament in Drayton Valley.

The Bears chalked up a perfect 4-0 record which included an impressive 78-35 win over Duffield in the final.

Jeff Sansom led the Bears in the final with a 33-point performance.

The Bears opened fast with a 16-2 lead after just four minutes of play. But Duffield fought back and only trailed 32-29 at the half. The Bears completely dominated the second half outscoring Duffield 48-6.

The champions qualified for the final with wins over Graminia and defending champion Stony Plain in the playoff round after defeating Graminia in round robin play. Duffield, who came out of the 'B' pool, defeated Tomahawk in their first meeting.

Heading into the weekend tourney Broxton Park were expected to battle Graminia for the ti-

tle. In their opening 'A' pool matchup the Bears ran up a 73-27 decision with Graminia making a better showing the second time, losing 34-25.

It was a tough weekend for host H.W. Pickup of Drayton Valley as they dropped a 40-22 decision to Entwistle in their opening game and then were eliminated with a 44-28 loss to Graminia.

and followed up with wins over Blueberry and Entwistle in the playoff round.

Hockey Results		
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* Playoffs are expected to begin at the end of March or early April.		



Broxton Park won the junior high championship here Saturday.

— Photo by Frank Ryan

SPORTSBEAT

by Frank Ryan

Standing room crowds were in attendance for the two weekend performances of the 36th annual Drayton Valley Figure Skating Club ice show.

Everyone who worked on this production should take a well-deserved bow. Everything looked great — from the skaters to the excellent costumes and selection of music.

If you attended either performance you likely went away very impressed with the fine quality of figure skaters the local club is producing.

MEET THE PROS next Monday, March 18 at the Elks' Hall. Note that change in date from the earlier announcement of March 16. Organizers, who have done a bang-up job with the guests, were forced to change the date to a Monday in order to get a couple of the guests.

Proceeds from this night will go to the scout and guide camp facility.

Some people have expressed their concern over kids not being able to use the whirlpool at the Park Valley pool.

Manager Charlene Jenkins says the kids are welcome in the whirlpool, just like the parents. But pool staff are trying to limit the numbers in the area to 20 people at a time. And because the whirlpool is such a popular facet of the new pool, shifts sometimes have to be enforced.

Everyone's co-operation would be appreciated.

In last week's column we mentioned a couple areas of concern at the pool. Well, manager Charlene Jenkins says she is looking at better door control. When it is busy, two people will be on the desk, which should be a big help.

Simon Kelly says he hasn't made any decision on returning as coach next season with the Drayton Valley Blades.

Leduc is looking at a new curling rink. The sand base of their present facility is causing problems related to ice thickness. City council has agreed to partially fund a study regarding the construction of a new facility. Council is contributing about \$5,260 to the study which is expected to cost \$7,000.

Tomahawk will be the scene of a last-chance bonspiel the weekend of March 22-24. This will be the last spiel of the season and the last spiel in the rink as a new curling rink is planned. If you like a good time, this will be one bonspiel you won't want to miss.

Several summer sports organizations are planning meetings. In order to provide coverage, it would be appreciated if we were informed prior to the meetings. Thanks.

The rumor down Red Deer way is that Wynn Dempster won't be back for a sixth term as coach/general manager and the Alberta Junior Hockey League club will be sold to a minor hockey group. Just how that decision will affect out-of-town players remains to be seen.

Last week we met Fay Kalichuk, another Calgary Flame fan. Her husband Walley loves the Oilers. With that mix, we understand they have some very heated hockey talks.

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Scuba divers prefer underwater world

The bottom of Park Valley Pool isn't an underwater paradise, but it does represent another world says an Edmonton scuba diving instructor.

"There's no telephones, no hassles, it (swimming underwater) is just the greatest thing there is," Lou Nixey of Northwest Scuba Ventures says. "If you have something bothering you, you forget about it. It's just total relaxation. There's no competition involved."

The city instructor is currently running a basic scuba-diving course at Park Valley Pool which began three weeks ago and finishes next week.



The scuba diving course was offered through Park Valley Pool.

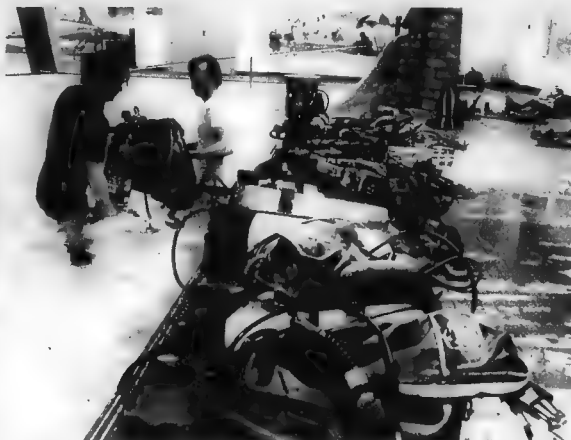
"I prefer to dive than fly," the licensed pilot says, "It's at least right up there as 'something great to do.'"

About 10 local residents have taken an interest in scuba diving and signed up for the five-week course offered through the pool.

The 'indoor' lessons — which include both classroom and pool instruction — are a prerequisite to open-water training, Nixey says. Students must become familiar with procedures in a controlled environment first before going into lessons in open water and becoming certified divers.

"What they're learning basically is to stay relaxed; to stay relaxed underwater and to relax with the equipment."

Nixey started diving about five years ago and set up Northwest Scuba Ventures with his partners two years ago. With five certified instructors, the company has since trained about 400 divers and has had only one that didn't complete the pool training sessions, Nixey said.



— Photos by Phil Courterelle

When you're under the water, there's no hassles — scuba instructor.

"I started the same way these people (the Drayton Valley class) did. I had an interest, decided to get into it and decided there was nothing else like it and I wanted to do more."

Nixey does about 100 dives in open water a year.

Surprisingly, demand for scuba lessons is on the increase in Alberta and there's an "over-

demand" in the Edmonton area, the Spruce Grove native said.

"It's incredible, there's no other city like this anywhere. There's an over-demand in this area," he said comparing Edmonton and surrounding communities to the southern part of the province and Saskatchewan and British Columbia.

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NOTICE

Annual General Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of West Parkland Gas Co-op Ltd., will be held at the Hibernia Community Hall, 2 miles south of Stony, 4 miles south, 1 mile west, on Tuesday, March 19, 1985, at the hour of 8:00 P.M. for the following:

1. Call to Order
2. Introductions and Procedures
3. Minutes of the last Annual Meeting, March 26, 1984.
4. Report of the Board of Directors
5. Auditors Report
6. Report of the Nominating Committee
7. Election of Directors
8. Appointment of Auditors
9. Other business
10. Adjournment

Nominations for director will be received by West Parkland Gas Co-op Ltd. by Mar. 15/85. Nominating Committee: Frank Plankewich 963-3209 and Bill Seahagel 963-4855. Elections to be held at the annual meeting March 19/85.

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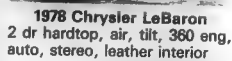


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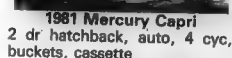
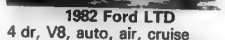
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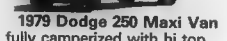
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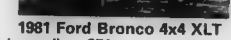
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Spruce Grove team wins county basketball meet

Woodhaven Raiders won the all Spruce Grove final at the senior girls' county basketball championship tournament held on the weekend in Drayton Valley.

The Raiders, who chalked up a perfect 2-0 record in the 'B' pool defeated defending champion Buxton Park Pandas 80-20 in the final game. Bux-

ton Park came out of the 'C' pool with a 1-1 record.

Chantelle Clements, who was selected the most valuable Raider in the final, led her teammates with eight points. Woodhaven advanced to the final with a 52-22 win over H.W. Pickup of Drayton Valley in semi-final action while the Pandas got by Kitaskinaw and Duffield. Duffield, the round robin winner from the 'A' pool lost a tough

19-15 decision to the Pandas in their match.

The Raiders led from the start as they took a 16-12 lead at the half and were up by five, 23-18 with three minutes remaining.

H.W. Pickup, who placed second in the 'A' pool, defeated Stony Plain in their opening playoff game before being sidelined by the Raiders.

Getzinger team wins, loses

Getzinger Rangers of Drayton Valley chalked up a 1-1 win/loss/tie record at a weekend pee-wee 'B' hockey tournament at Whitecourt.

Daylen Plannmuller scored three goals and Chris Hutchinson added two as the Rangers whipped Grande Prairie 9-3 in their opening game. Craig Warren, Kevin

Dusterhoft, Randy Kelso and Kevin Carefoot notched singles for the Rangers. Warren, who also collected two assists, was selected as the Rangers' most valuable player in the

The Rangers dropped a 18-3 decision to Mayerthorpe in their second game. Kevin Bergquist had two of

the Ranger goals with Warren adding the other. Bergquist was named the Rangers' MVP in that contest.

In their final game of the tourney, the Rangers played to a 3-3 tie with Barrhead. Randy Kelso, Jason Woods and Jason Hutchinson had the goals with the MVP award going to Ranger netminder Dean McDowell.

Ball hockey meeting scheduled

The town recreation department will hold an information meeting for the organization of the 1985 ball hockey league Thursday.

The meeting will be held in the basement of the town office at 7:30 p.m.

The ball hockey league is tentatively scheduled to begin either April 28 or April

30 and last through until July, including playoffs.

"We want to see if there is enough interest in forming an executive to run the league," meeting organizer Calvin Bennefield said.

He added if there isn't enough interest the league might be run directly through

the recreation department and without his assistance. Bennefield organized the league last year.

The league will be charged a flat rental of \$13 an hour for use of the arena, he said, which will be paid from the league's own registration fees.



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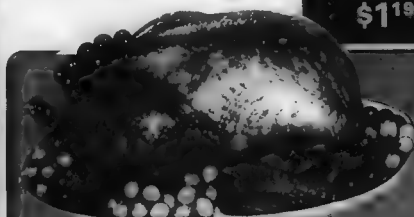
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Lawry's, 205 g

Taco Sauce \$1⁴⁹
Lawry's, 250 mL

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Local oldtimers reach semi-finals

The Drayton Valley Lamplighters oldtimers hockey club reached the semi-finals of a 62-team weekend tournament in Calgary.

Bill Hays scored one goal and set up two others as the Lamplighters opened the weekend tournament with a 4-1 win over the Edmonton Pioneers last Friday night.

In their second outing Saturday, the Drayton Valley squad ran their record to 2-0 with a 6-2 win over the Red Deer Colt 45's. Defenceman Lyle McGinn and forward Merle Bald led the Lamplighters with two goals each.

Legion sponsors new program

The Royal Canadian Legion in Drayton Valley will sponsor a drive home safely program.

At a meeting March 7, Legion representative Linda Thompson confirmed that the group has budgeted \$700 for sponsorship of the program.

The move guarantees that the program will go ahead for sure, said Lance Grocco, general manager of the Black Gold Inn and driving force behind the program.

"We've decided to canvass the others (drinking establishments in Drayton Valley) to say, 'that we are going ahead and to give them another chance to join in.'"

To date, the Legion, the Westwind Motor Inn and the Black Gold Inn are the only establishments interested in taking part in the drive home safely program.

Valley Cab and the RCMP will be involved as well.

The idea behind the program is to use a taxi to take impaired drivers home and keep drunk drivers off the road.

Lamplighters were sidelined in semi-final play as they lost 4-2 to the Revelstoke Silver Tips.

The Lamplighters return to action tomorrow (Thursday) night at 9 p.m. at the Centennial Civic Arena when they host the Whitecourt Senators. The Lamplighters play in Wetaskiwin Saturday night.

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DATES AND LOCATIONS:

Wednesday, March 20 County Services Building,
Drayton Valley (Div. 5, 4, 7)
Wednesday, April 3 Oxford Community Hall (Div. 3, 4, 5)
Thursday, April 4 Gordon Valley Hall (Div. 1 & 2)
TIME: 7:30 pm

PURPOSE:

1. to explain the CRC Grant;
2. to have community assist in the development of the municipal regulations for the use of the grant;
3. share your community's projects and activities, and need for the Grant.

All individuals and community groups are invited to attend. This is your opportunity to 'have a say' in the application procedures and use of the CRC Grants.

Contact Parks and Recreation at:

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Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Studies
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Around the Province

Councillors freeze salaries

City councillors in Red Deer have voted to deny themselves a two per cent raise in their monthly honoraria. The increase was defeated 6-2. Councillors presently receive \$914 per month.

Surgery backlog

The Red Deer Regional Hospital Centre felt it may be time to lobby the provincial government for more beds following a report that showed 440 names on the hospital's waiting list for urgent and elective surgery. At the present time the hospital has 340 beds and has the potential on the unused sixth floor for an additional 210 beds.

Library relieved

The town has bailed out the Ponoka library by increasing its operating grant by \$3,000 to \$15,000.

Food bank opens

A new food bank has opened at Innisfail and organizers say they will help four to six families per month.

Fletcher's expands

Fletcher's Ltd. showed off their new \$7 million Red Deer hog processing plant to customers on the weekend. The expansion will increase Fletcher's workforce in Red Deer by 140 people. With the addition the plant can process 50,000 hogs a week.

Last bonspiel

The last major bonspiel of the 1984-85 curling season in Drayton Valley takes place this weekend.

Curling club spokesman Bruce Clemmer reports 44 rinks are confirmed for the four-day spiei, which kicks off Thursday night with draws at 6 p.m., 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Four games will be held Friday night starting at 5 p.m. with

curling all day Saturday and Sunday. The finals are scheduled to begin at 3:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

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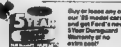
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Waiting list for babysitters safety course

Thirty-five Drayton Valley kids are spending extra time in the classroom in an attempt to become qualified babysitters.

They are enrolled in a six-week Alberta Safety Council babysitter's course being sponsored by the Drayton Valley Kinette Club.

Boys and girls, ranging from 11 to 15 years-of-age, are taking the course which includes a final exam later this month. The students need a 70 per cent on the exam in order to

receive their babysitter's certificate. Kinette spokesman Susan Lee says, "The demand for the course has been excellent. In fact, we had to turn kids away."

"A lot of kids are coming into the age group that parents look for babysitters. They want to learn."

The program will also be a big benefit to the community. Kids who pass the six-week course will be encouraged to leave their names and phone numbers with the Drayton

Valley recreation office. It's the recreation office that handles most of the calls for babysitters.

During the six-week course the kids hear from several community people including Cpl. Chris Lee of the RCMP; Donna Faller, a registered nurse and Sheldon Fuson, Drayton Valley fire chief. Susan Lee and Amy Blais, Kinette club members, also take one session.

Fuson spoke to the group last week and his opening remark was,

"In my eyes fire safety is one of the most important things a babysitter should know."

The fire chief went on to give an excellent presentation on fire safety that included how to recognize a fire, and what to do in case of a fire.

The dates for the next babysitters' course are Sept. 25 to Oct. 30, with one session weekly (Wednesdays) at 7 p.m. Registrations are now being accepted at the recreation office in Drayton Valley.



Pastor and Shirley Snell

Snell returns to former parish

Pastor Donald Snell has been installed for the second time at the Church of God in Drayton Valley.

The Snells, who spent nine years at the Church of God in Drayton Valley in the 60's, were officially installed at a Sunday service last weekend.

The Snells, who have served in the Church of

God for more than 30 years, came to Drayton Valley after spending the past three-and-a-half years at Deer Valley Meadows Camp near Alix, where Pastor Snell was manager and Shirley Snell was camp cook. They have also served pastorates in Calgary, Kelowna, B.C. and Kitchener, Ontario.



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Wildwood Days provided fun for entire community

By Hazel Winfield

The Wildwood hall was like a beehive with all the kids having a ball playing all the games of chance. Door prizes were given every hour.

In the log sawing (cross cut) contest - midget girls winners were Sandra Roanling and Amanda Lacombe; boys, Laurence Rehn and Shane Gough; junior girls, Nicole Vangeals and Michelle Both; junior boys, Ed Hoffman and Phillip Dave.

In the nail driving contest - midget boys, Laurence Rehn; midget girls, Simone Schendel; junior boys, Laurence Rehn, junior girls, Nita Hoffman.

Winners in the women's crosscut sawing were Doris Williams and Sharon Pollard. Men's winners were John Ohnysty and Bill Sozer.

In ladies' nail driving, Christine Willoughby was the winner and the men's winner was Roy Cardinal.

The midnight door prize of a youth bike was won by Darrell Deus.

The nugget weight-guessing contest was won by Gary Dash and Lillian Finner. The weight was three pounds, 14 ounces.

The ladies of the Royal Purple sold hamburgers, hot dogs and corn on the cob. They also had bingo games in the annex with the proceeds going to the Purple Cross Fund.

Saturday evening started at 7 p.m. with a roast beef dinner served before the dancing and

winners of the ladies' crosscut sawing were Caroline Russell and Margaret Ruhl, mixed; Jenny Ahlskog and Ernie Vankosky; men's - Ernie Vankosky and Paul Lemishka.

Nail driving winners (ladies) - Blanche Lemishka and in the men's, Darrell Deus.

Calvin Monty won the weight-guessing contest of a statue. The weight was nine pounds 14 ounces.

Wildwood News

It was a successful event and thanks to all that helped to make it so.

The Wildwood and District Rod and Gun club held their third annual winter fish derby on Sunday. It had been postponed in December due to the severe weather.

There were 38 entries. Coffee and sandwiches were served at the Chip Lake Park.

In the senior category Dwayne Chisney received the Karen's Drive trophy for the largest jackfish. He also received the Kusmierz brothers' trophy for the hidden weight.

Margaret Stricker caught the largest big and won the Lobetick Cattle Co. Ltd. trophy.

In the juniors, Travis Mills won the Chris Malaschuk Cat Service trophy for the largest jackfish and Tanya Dash won the hidden weight trophy from W.W. Lane Construction.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lacombe received a plaque for their three years of dedicated service to the club.

The club would like to thank all those who helped make it a success, and a special thanks to trophy sponsors.

The mixed bonspiel will be held in the Wildwood Complex starting Friday evening, March 15.

The ladies of the Royal Purple will be holding

a St. Patrick bake sale and lunch March 15 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Ernie Vankosky and Caroline Russell represented the Wildwood Agriculture Society at the convention in Red Deer.

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But in the midst of all this excitement, we stand as parents. And we must understand not only the positive side effects this kind of growing brings, but also the frustrations and the dangers.

We bring up our kids knowing the temptations and the dangers to which they can be particularly vulnerable.

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The side effects of adolescence.

Drugs and alcohol immediately come to mind. We live in a society in which examples of their use are encountered daily in the media, examples which very rarely involve direct consequences. Added to this are the stories, the myths and the challenges that come

from friends and schoolmates. What do we do? Do we make prisoners of our children to protect them? Do we interrogate them daily about their activities and their friends?

The answers to these questions may appear easy. However, super-

vision is sometimes interpreted as imprisonment, and an interest in the lives and activities of teens as interrogation. It's difficult to strike the right balance. What is important is that we have some knowledge and understanding of our children and their world. We cannot ignore the problems they encounter and hope for the best.

Stay close, be involved. And remember, we can still be the closest and strongest influence in the lives of our kids.



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Practice makes perfect

Det. Jeff Smith takes a look while Kinetie Linda Drader practices fingerprinting her 5-year-old daughter Erin. Drader will be one of the Kineties

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COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31
NOTICE

County Council at its meeting of February 14, 1985 passed the following motion: "that permits not be issued for single wide mobile homes as temporary dwellings on country residential parcels unless designated for mobile homes. This policy does not apply to second residences granted by a waiver of Section 78 of the Planning Act which will be dealt with on an individual basis."

NOTE: This does not affect double wide mobile homes or modular homes.

Single wide mobile homes are allowed on a permanent basis in the following 1. within multi-parcel subdivisions designated for such use by resolution of Council, A list of subdivisions presently designated for single wide mobile homes is available at the offices of the County Planning Department; 2. in resort subdivisions where the lot size is less than 20,000 square feet; 3. within any hamlet (excluding the Hamlet of Kneehills unless more specific detailed land use breakdown has been adopted); 4. on isolated single family parcels not part of a multi-parcel subdivision.

NOTE: All temporary mobile homes that have been permitted will be allowed to remain for the duration of the approval period, however, permits will not be extended beyond the expiry date. Temporary mobile homes must be removed prior to the expiry date of the permit.

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2. Sanyo ghetto blaster, model M7770K, red in color, serial No. 47607900, value \$220.
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4. Commodore computer, model VIC64, beige in color, serial No. PD15855698, value \$400.

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6. Hitachi video cassette recorder, model VT80A, black/silver in color, serial No. 40706474, value \$670.

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5. Brother personnel electronic printer, model EP20, serial No. 12B3-38714145, value \$330.

Vet guest speaker

Dr. T.R. Loomansee spoke to 15 goat enthusiasts at the home of Joan and Fred Uiderink March 3.

Dr. Loomansee, a local Drayton Valley veterinarian, spoke of the necessity of supplementing the goats' diet with vitamin A in the winter in this area.

For lice he advocates the use of a systemic liquid-like Lice-Off. One drop on the goat's back will effectively kill lice for two weeks. Goats have more biting lice than sucking lice.

Dr. Loomansee remarked that the goat is the second animal that was domesticated by man (first was the dog) and that early goats were part of the family because they are small, clean and could be kept in the house.

The next monthly meeting of the Capra Valley Goat Club will be held at the home of Shurli Piebienga April 1.

WHO'S NEW

Feb. 28 -
SCHAUERTE, Brian & Susan, Alder Plains, girl, 3310 grams, 7 lbs. 4 oz.
March 1 -
PETERSEN, Ted & Frances, Warburg, boy, 3840 grams, 8 lbs. 7 oz.
March 2 -
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Food bank for county

Study says there is a need

The formation of a food bank to service the entire county was the main discussion at a recent meeting held in Stony Plain.

Members from area churches and service clubs were in attendance at this organizational meeting.

Grant Brodie, of Winterburn, lead the meeting and agreed to be the temporary co-ordinator of the food bank.

"I've done some research into it and gone to some set-up meetings," Brodie says. "Basically, a food bank, or food depot, is a place that stores food and administers that food to agents."

Brodie explains these agents as churches or service clubs. "If I was working in the food bank as a co-ordinator and somebody phoned the food bank asking for food, I would file where they live, then contact the nearest church (as the agent) or church that they go to in that area."

It is then up to the agent to assess the 'need'. If a need is there, the agent will ask the food bank for a hamper, or however much food is needed.

"The food bank is not designed to supply food to the needy every week," Brodie adds, it operates to supply food on an emergency basis.

He emphasizes the food bank itself does not get involved in allocation of the hampers, this is done by the agents, and people in need of food should contact the agent, not the food bank.

During this meeting the subject of whether or not a food bank is needed in the county was also addressed.

"My research says there is a need," Brodie

comments. "I don't know how big the need is until we start it, but there is definitely a need for an emergency food supply somewhere."

Whether it's a birth, a birthday or a big anniversary, an announcement in the Classifieds will let everyone know about it.

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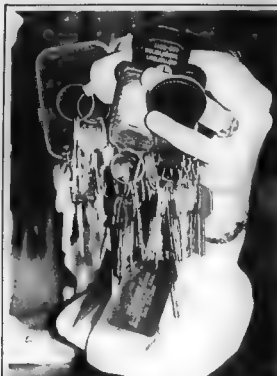
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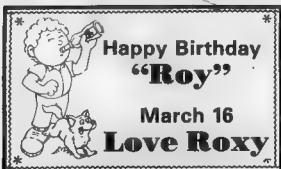
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Agreement signed for Edson complex

A cost-sharing agreement between Improvement District No. 14 and the Town of Edson for the second phase of a \$2.8 million recreation complex has been signed by Alberta Municipal Affairs Minister, Julian Kozlak.

The almost complete Edson and District Recreation Complex will have eight sheets of curling ice with locker facilities, viewing area, large banquet room with separate meeting area, a lounge and cafeteria.

Phase one of the project, completed in 1983, involved the construction of the building with some finishing work inside. I.D. No. 14 contributed \$100,000 toward this phase.

The second and final phase of construction concerns the completion of the building's interior. The I.D. is contributing \$179,553 toward this stage.

The project is also funded by the Town of Edson, Alberta Recreation and Parks and private donations.

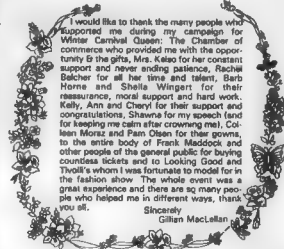
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Lindale students enjoy swimming program

By Mae Tryon
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The junior high students at Lindale School have started their swimming program. This year the kids will be going to the new pool in Drayton Valley. They all reported a good time and thought the new pool was great. The kindergarten to Grade 3 students will start their swimming lessons April 16.

On March 7 students from Lindale School went skiing at Lake Eden. Anyone from the community who enjoys skiing is welcome to come along. The next trip is planned for March 14. The bus leaves at 2:30 p.m. and returns about 9 p.m. The last ski trip is planned for March 21.

Gloria Bryant and girls of Pigeon Lake were weekend visitors at the Harry Campbells.

Charles and Judy Martin and Carl and Esther Lawson have returned from a five-day trip to Las Vegas. There they met up with Roy and Phyllis Lawson of Courtney, B.C. They toured the Hoover Dam together and several other tourist attractions.

The bingo at Lindale School on March 5 was well attended. The next bingo will be March 19. The bingo is moving from the school to the Lindale Hall. Everyone welcome.

Congratulations to Lorraine Laughlin of Ledue on her engagement to Shawa Dorch.

Congratulations to Rocky Martin who announced his engagement to Janene Purdon a few weeks ago. Wedding to take place May 18.

Get well wishes to Lana Haight who has been a patient in the Drayton Valley hospital.

Lynn Thompson spent the last week visiting her parents at Medicine Hat.

Don't forget the Farmers' Market opens its doors for the new season March 20. It starts at 12 noon and is located at the Elk's Hall in Drayton Valley.

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Berrymoor News

The Village of Breton is once again starting to organize their Lumberjack Days for July 1, 1985. They would like each community around Breton to have a girl to represent them in a Miss Lumberjack contest.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Haight on the birth of a baby girl on Feb. 26.

Evelyn Haight and Darlyne Gavigan are canvassing for the Kidney Foundation in our area.



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The monthly meeting of the Barrymoor 3 B's was held at the home of Olga Van Emmer with nine members present. Two new members joined at this meeting. The club is planning on having an Easter hamper again this year.

The regular monthly meeting of the hall board was held at the home of Donald Martin Feb. 28. There will be no dance in March. Next hall dance is April 18 with music by Haywire.

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INVITATION TO TENDER

Sealed tenders marked "County Road Construction, Contract No. 85-01", will be received at the office of the County Engineer, County of Parkland No. 31, P.O. Box 250, Stony Plain, Alberta up to 1400 hours (2:00 p.m.) Thursday, April 4, 1985.

The work consists of grading, installation of culverts, and graveling for the reconstruction of approximately 2.5 kilometres of Secondary Road 759, commonly known as the Sebo-Tomahawk Road, West of Section 1 and 12, Township 51, Range 6, West of the Fifth Meridian, starting at the end of the paved roadway at the south end of the Hamlet of Tomahawk and extends southerly to a point approximately 220 metres north of intersection with Secondary Road 624. The estimated quantities of the major items of work are:

- Roadway and Borrow Excavation Common - 42,600 cubic metres.
- Installation of Culverts - 500 mm to 800 mm Diameter - 331 metres.
- Gravel Surfacing - 8,500 tonnes.

Tender documents for this contract may be obtained at the office of the County Engineer upon a deposit of \$50.00 by **CERTIFIED CHEQUE OR POSTAL MONEY ORDER** made payable to the **COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31**. The deposit will be returned provided that the plans and specifications are returned in good condition to the County Engineer's office within seven (7) days after the tender closing date. The tender documents may be viewed at the County Engineer's office.

Tenders must be accompanied by a bid bond or certified cheque in the amount of ten (10%) percent of the tender amount.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

**J. W. TWACH, P.Eng.,
County Engineer**

Area bobsledders win bronze medal

Two Drayton Valley students returned home Monday with a third place medal in the bobsled event at the weekend Winter



— Photos by Frank Ryan
John Hutchinson

Sports Festival at Olympic Park in Calgary.

John Hutchinson, 14, of Essyford and Michael Manning, 14, of Rocky Rapids won the third place bronze medal in the eight sled, two-man lightweight bobsled competition.

It was only the second time the two St. Anthony school students had participated in an actual bobsled competition. They qualified for the winter sports festival with a second in the zone finals last month at Edson.

The day before their first taste of bobsled competition, the two Grade 9 students at-

tended a one-day clinic at Edmonton. They learned of the clinic from a brochure that Manning picked up at school.

In Calgary, the two escaped unharmed in their races which saw them race down an icy course at speeds between 50 and 40 miles an hour. There were

several injuries ranging from broken wrists to a broken nose and several cases of bruised shins and hips.

They hope to get more involved in the sport next winter.



Michael Manning



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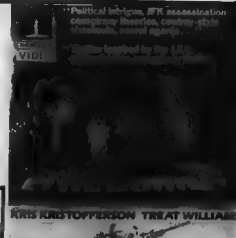
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Beehive making lots of buttons

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Right now, it looks like the Beehive Workshop has the button. In fact, the Drayton Valley Association for the Developmentally Handicapped will have hundreds of buttons for sale once workers get busy with its new button-maker.

The small, hand operated machine will help Beehive residents make novelty buttons to sell and raise money with.

According to the Beehive's Marilyn Kynoch, the idea was

picked up from the COPE home in Rocky Mountain House during a recent visit.

"It's easy to do and it (the machine) is not complicated," Kynoch said Monday.

The Beehive already has two orders for buttons and several more in the works.

Also, two local merchants have agreed to sell 'Drayton Valley' buttons once workers package buttons for birthdays and sell them as novelty items.

have enough made, Kynoch said. As well, residents plan to

Chamber office opens its doors

The Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce has opened their new office.

The office is located at No. 11, 5219-53 Avenue in the old Norcen building.

Denise Mohr, a graduate of Grand Trunk school in Evansburg, is the chamber's new stenoclerk typist.

For the past year president Chad Nichols handled chamber business out of his downtown office but just found things too hectic.

The new office will be busy in the weeks ahead with a membership drive and arrangements for the April 3 visit by Alberta Report's Ted Byfield to their general meeting.



Photo by Paul Courterette

The Beehive's Sigrid Chambers churns out some buttons.

Fire causes little damage

Very little fire damage was done when fire broke out in a mobile home on the west edge of Drayton Valley March 8.

At 1:10 p.m., the Drayton Valley Fire Department was called to the trailer belonging to Eugene and Michelle Urchyslyn, said fire chief Sheldon Fuson.

The fire, caused by the Urchyslyn's three-

year-old son, started when he was playing with a sparkler (perpetually burning candle) in his bedroom, Fuson said.

"The sheets on the bed and some personal clothes burnt."

"But there was little fire damage, mostly due to Michelle, who threw water on the fire and knocked the flames down."

Bottle drive planned

By Colleen Hallgren 543-5573

If you have any news please give me a call by Friday, noon.

This week I would like to inform you of the community club executives and what we can look forward to this spring.

President, Pam Williams; vice-president, Roy Pretzer; secretary, Connie Gaudet; treasurer, Kathy Seely; entertainment committee, Rita Skinner; recreational rep, Val Dean; Further Education, Colleen Hallgren; maintenance, Steve Stredick.

Upcoming events: Spring Fling, March 28 and; Buck Creek Fun Days.

Further Education would like to offer the following courses: home builders/carpenters, aerobic fitness (even-

ing and morning) classes and Hair Plus.

Before further planning is done we need to know that there is interest (minimum eight people). Please phone Jeannette Wemp at 542-4991 or Colleen Hallgren at 542-5573.

We would like to set up a recreation committee to get the playground area and skating rink organized for 1985 use. A meeting will be held March 19, 7 p.m., at the hall. Our regular meetings are every second Tuesday of the month. Be sure to attend.

The Teen Club will be having a bottle drive March 18, 9 to 11 a.m. The regular meeting will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. at the school.

Congratulations to Alvin Platts on the opening of the Buck Creek Mohawk, a service long needed in this community.

That caused a lot of smoke and she had to leave the room, he added.

"When we got there the fire was smoldering and we went in to remove the mattress and clothes."

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PROPOSED SUBDIVISION OF LAND

The Battle River Regional Planning Commission has approved the subdivision of the following lands:
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Village of Warburg
P.O. Box 25, Warburg, Alberta T0C 2T0
Commercial Lot
WW/84/1

Section 108 of the Planning Act, RSA 1980, as amended gives the owners of adjacent land the right of appeal against this decision. Adjacent land means land that is contiguous to the parcel that is the subject of the application for subdivision approval, and includes land that would be contiguous if not for a public roadway, river or stream.

An adjacent landowner wishing to exercise the right of appeal shall serve written notice on both the applicant for subdivision, and on the Appeals Manager, Alberta Planning Board, 9th Floor, Jarvis Building, 9225 - 107th Street, Edmonton, Alberta (phone 427-4864), within 14 days of the publication of this notice, stating his/her name and address, the location of the land in question, the file number quoted above, and the reasons for the appeal.

Note that proposed land use is not sufficient grounds for appeal. Further information may be obtained from the Director, Battle River Regional Planning Commission, 8214 - 48 Avenue, Wetaskiwin, Alberta, (phone 352-2215).



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NOTICE

Annual Meeting of Electors
COUNTY OF PARKLAND
NO. 31

will be held
Saturday
March 23, 1985
At 10:00 AM
Meridian Heights
Elementary School Auditorium
Stony Plain

The Electors of the Towns and Villages included in the County for school purposes are entitled to attend to participate in the discussion of School Affairs which will be held immediately after the election of the Chairman to conduct the meeting.

Talent show taking entries

By LeOpal Larsson
388-2122

John Bartman is home after working for a spell at Bowden.

Any business manager who wishes to donate to the talent show this year may phone 388-3812 about 6 p.m. Any donations received will be put toward door prizes. Paul Kramer of Pioneer Post will be donating coffee again. Marvin Long is donating an enlarged framed picture.

Twenty-five entries will be accepted, so anyone interested in performing should phone 388-3812 about 6 p.m.

Twenty-eight teams participated in the Buck Lake ladies' open bonspiel Feb. 25 to March 2. Audrey Rainer emerged with no losses, thus winning the grand challenge. Rainer's teammates were Dawne Leach third, Rose Alcock second and Margaret Dunn lead.

Second place in the first event went to the Brenda Cartier foursome. Prizes for third and fourth place were captured by the Bernice Johnson team and the Judy Becker rink.

In the second event top honors went to the Donna Hale team.

Third event winners were the Evelyn Pedersen rink.

Domke first in local curling bonspiel

By Dorothy Domke
338-2470

Frank and Barb Gruber are the proud parents of a baby girl born Feb. 21.

The Tomahawk ladies' bonspiel was held on the weekend. The Dorothy Domke foursome took first in the 'A' event. Val Goerts, Joyce Goers and Kathy Oberg were the other members of the championship rink. Irene Strocher was second followed by Agnes Laiss and the Tomahawk Hotel. The foursome of

Gloria Walsh, Marg Franklin, Marilyn Worden and Mia Fortier took first in the 'B' event.

Dot Gilbert, Carol Namchuk, Ann Lawrence and Bobby Bast took first in the 'C' event.

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General Meeting
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March 20th, 7:00 p.m.

Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Helen Caers of Bluffton won the draw which was a framed lighted picture.

The March 5 bingo was fairly well attended. The next bingo will be March 19 when the jackpot will be worth \$70 if won in 54 numbers or less.

On March 6, J.B. Leroux won the men's high at the card party while Lara Larson got low. Ladies' high went to Mary Richmond and low to Ethel Seely.

Guests at the home of Lil Leroux were her son and family; Victor, Betty and Jody Leroux. They are from Heister, but Victor was working at Ma-Me-O.

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Violet Grove Community Hall
Friday, March 15th
7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Saturday, March 16th
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
\$6** registration fee - coffee and lunch included in fee. Pre-register by phone 542-5642 or 542-5070.
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Tack 11:00 a.m. - Grades 12 Noon
Registered 6:00 p.m.
St. Paul Auction Market
FRIDAY, MARCH 29 - 6:00 P.M.

SATURDAY, MARCH 23
Camrose Market
11:00 a.m. - Lumber - Approx. 75,000 ft. Spruce & Fir
2 x 4, 2 x 6, 2 x 8, 2 x 10, 2 x 12
Sold in Lb. Lots, Forbid to Load
Misc. 10:00 a.m. - Hogs 12:30 p.m.
Baby Calves and Cattle 1:00 p.m.

SAT., MARCH 16 - Camrose Market, 11:00 a.m. Car and Household Sale, Estate of M. Salveid.
MON., MARCH 18 - Farm Auction, L. Stauffer, 25 & 1/2 W of Kelsey, 11:00 a.m.
TUES., MARCH 26 - Lumber Auction, St. Paul Market, 11:00 a.m., 75,000 ft.
TUES., MARCH 26 - Sheep and Goat Auction, St. Paul Market, 11:00 a.m.
THURS., MARCH 28 - Stock Cows, Brad Helfers, Bulls, Feeder Cattle at Killam Market.
FRI., MARCH 28 - Horse Auction, 6:00 p.m., St. Paul Market.
SAT., MARCH 30 - Camrose Market, Machinery, Cars, Trucks, Goat and Sheep Auction, Consignments Wanted.
TUES., APRIL 2 - Stock Cows, Brad Helfers, Bulls, Feeder Cattle at St. Paul Market. Featuring Reg. Angus Bulls.
TUES., APRIL 9 - Dairy Auction at Camrose Market, 12:30 p.m.

DAIRY AUCTION
At St. Paul Auction Market
TUESDAY, MARCH 19 - 1:30 P.M.
Plus Misc. 11:00 a.m. - Hogs 12:30 p.m.
Feeder Cattle and Dairy 1:30 p.m.

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Killam Auction Market
THURSDAY, MARCH 21 - 12:30 P.M.
15-2 Year Old Limousin Bulls Plus Yearlings
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FRI., APRIL 12 - Farm Auction, 10:00 a.m., Edward Jensen Estate, Gadsby.
TUES., APRIL 16 - Dairy Sale at St. Paul Market, 1:30 p.m.
TUES., APRIL 16 - Camrose Market, Horse, Tack 11:00 a.m. - Grades 11:00 a.m. - Heavy Horses 2:00 p.m. - Reg. 6:00 p.m.
FRI., APRIL 19 - Machinery, Cars, Trucks, St. Paul Market. Consignments Wanted.
SAT., APRIL 20 - Camrose Market, Lumber 11:00 a.m. - Bulls 1:30 p.m. - 6 Murray Grey Yearlings plus Other Breeds.
MON., APRIL 22 - Farm Auction, Gentle Olstad, Elberg.
WED., APRIL 24 - Farm Auction, Yarens Bros., Holden.

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Catelli, 225 g

Peas or Cream Corn 2/99¢
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Dill Pickles **\$1⁴⁹**
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Pork Shoulder

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Features

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Wednesday, March 13, 1985



Jim Reid watches daughter Jodi work on a computer in Eldorado

School as did several parents during Education Week.

— Photo by Frank Ryan



— Photo by Phil Courterelle

A Grade 1 class from Evansview School in Evansburg was taught in a local mall all week.



— Photo by Carol Dietrich

These youngsters were in a program held at St. Anthony School.

Education Week goes well

Days educational for all involved

Parkland County's 18th annual Education Week was a success. Throughout the week of March 4-8, local parents came to classrooms and attended evening open houses and special programs.

The evenings provided a better turnout in the majority of instances.

Parents came to see activities such as skipping demonstrations, cultural dances and computer demonstrations.

Education Week is an opportunity for teachers and students to show what they do during school hours and a chance for parents to ask questions and get a first-hand look at the school system.

This year's theme of "Give a little, Get a lot" stressed the benefits of learning and the resource value of children.



— Photo by Carol Dietrich

Parents were entertained at Elementary 'B' School by a skipping demonstration.



— Photo by Carol Dietrich

Industrial Arts teacher Clint Schwalbe helps to set off a rocket at H.W. Pickup School.

Higher mill rate will not up taxes

An increase in the commercial and residential mill rate for education regulations will not mean an increase in 1985 taxes, says the director of business services.

Mal Poole says on the basis of estimates an increase in the mill rate will maintain taxes at 1984 levels.

A decline in commercial and residential prop-

erty assessment would mean a decrease in tax revenue without the increase in the mill rate.

Taxes will not have to be raised, however, because an increase in the electric power and pipeline assessment due to the addition at Keopills more than offsets the decline in commercial and residential property assessment.

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Anyone who has trouble hearing and/or understanding speech or words clearly is welcome to have the test using the Beltone L520 Speech Audiometer to determine the hearing aid most likely to help. Many people with a hearing loss can be helped with a hearing aid.

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Construction continues

Work on the new RCMP headquarters continues with a completion date scheduled for later this year. The building, near the present Amoco office, began last fall.

Photo by Phil Courterelle

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7:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 26 through Friday, March 29.
2:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Saturday, March 30.

NORTHLANDS COLISEUM SEATING PLAN

SUPERDEO MAIL ORDER FORM

Performance	Location	Day of Week	Price	Total
March 26, 7:30 p.m.	Edmonton	Thursday	\$5.00	
March 27, 7:30 p.m.	Edmonton	Friday	\$5.00	
March 28, 7:30 p.m.	Edmonton	Saturday	\$5.00	
March 29, 7:30 p.m.	Edmonton	Sunday	\$5.00	
March 30, 2:00 p.m.	Edmonton	Monday	\$5.00	
March 30, 7:30 p.m.	Edmonton	Monday	\$5.00	

Sub Total \$1.75
Tax \$0.00
Total \$1.75

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Northlands Coliseum Box Office, Box 1400
Edmonton, Alberta T6J 2P5

Drayton Valley truck driver just itching to go fishing

Steve Babcock has a bad case of spring fever. The Vancouver, B.C. native who drives a steamer truck for Pembina Steaming and Oilfield Services in Drayton Valley, already has his fishing gear out.

Fishing is at the top of Babcock's priority list. You might say it's his life.

"Ever since I was a little kid I went out salmon fishing with my dad and brother," Babcock says.

But it wasn't until he joined a fish and game association and went on a shoot to Campbell River on Vancouver Island that fishing took on a new meaning in his life.

"It was during that trip that I really fell in love with Campbell River. It's a fantastic salmon fishing area," he says.

Four years after that first trip to Campbell River Babcock returned last year to purchase a 16-foot Boston Whaler and got into the charter boat business.

"I started out on my own but later got involved with the Campbell River Lodge," Babcock explains.

That first summer Babcock's Boston Whaler took out salmon fishing clients from Hong Kong, Ireland, the U.S., including several from Colorado and many Albertans.

People

For a rookie in the very competitive salmon fishing charter boat business, Babcock established quite a feat, only going two days, between June 1 and mid-October, without landing a salmon.

That type of success will definitely have an effect on his traffic this summer.

At the present time, Babcock is only thinking about the summer fishing season. But, he has given some consideration to expanding his operation into the winter.

If his expansion plans materialize, he won't be returning to Drayton Valley.

While it was a shoot that originally took Babcock to Campbell River, it was a goose hunt to Alberta that resulted in a job with Walley and Fay Kalischuk in Drayton Valley.

"I've enjoyed my job in Drayton Valley and all the friends I've made. If my winter fishing plans don't work out, I'll likely come back," Babcock says.



— Photo by Frank Ryan

Steve Babcock is a Vancouver native.

County schools to receive near \$500,000

Alberta Education's increase in 1985 basic education funding works out to an increase in revenues of only one per cent for the Parkland County school system, says the director of business services.

Mel Poole says the county will receive a projected revenue increase of \$489,000 based on a budget of \$46 million.

The increase will be helpful but it is not that significant when inflation is taken into account, he says.

Costs are going up at a rate greater than the rate of increased revenue and the county is forced into the position of covering shortfalls through budget reductions or tax increases.

The county will receive a special education grant of \$138 per resident pupil, up from \$135. Poole says the government is making a basic assumption that \$138 will be enough but he has concerns about the adequacy of the funding relative to costs.

On a long-term basis the small increase "could create problems for us."

In smaller school jurisdictions the funding

levels could create real problems because a certain amount of money is necessary simply to start up programs.

When he announced the increase in 1985 basic education funding, Education Minister Dave King said it would "ensure that education services for children are maintained at current levels."

An increase in conditional and equity grants was "intended to improve the quality of education in our classrooms."

Poole says under the equity grant formula, designed to recognize differences in school jurisdictions and enhance funding for school boards fiscally disadvantaged by a low tax base or by high costs associated with sparse population, the county will receive about \$90,000. This is up from \$51,000 last year.

The county's annexation grant, initiated to compensate for losses to Edmonton as a result of annexation in 1982, is gradually declining.

As a consequence of lowering the flat rate for student transportation grants to 60 km from 80, the county will see "a little more money upfront."

Re-categorizing buses, however, will result in a loss of revenue.

Combining the two factors will mean a "modest increase" in transportation funding.

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Economic council to identify major areas of concern

The Yellowhead Economic Council will soon identify a few key areas of concentration for developing business and creating jobs, says Joe Clark's special assistant.

David Jones says the council has been carrying out industrial and business surveys in agriculture, mining, transportation, tourism and manufacturing but will concentrate on one or two areas for development rather than spreading itself too thin.

Clark wants the council to be aggressive in pursuing economic development and he wants it to issue specific recommendations, not general policy statements, Jones says.

The minister wants to see if 50 towns and rural areas in a riding as large and diverse as the Yellowhead constituency can get together to create jobs and business development.

Most towns have their own economic development committees but the council will not overlap responsibilities.

The council is an advisory body and doesn't provide support services to local communities.

A serious effort has been made to work in harmony with provincial officials because Clark does not want the council sidetracked in conflicts, Jones says.

The Yellowhead constituency breaks into three regions as far as economic activity is concerned, he says.

In the western region coal, oil and gas are the major factors. Western layoffs in the coal industry are an important concern.

One-fifth of the riding, centered around Barrhead and Mayerthorpe, has an agricultural reference.

Spruce Grove is the centre for business and manufacturing companies in the riding.

Here the Yellowhead Economic Council provides a business advisory service for companies looking to export their merchandise and for those having difficulties with federal departments.

In setting up the council Clark has indicated a desire to seek out the advice of ordinary citizens, Jones says.

The federal government has just released a consultation paper on small business which "talks to people at their level."

The document is easy to read and Clark wants to hear comments about the principles and processes outlined. All government consultation papers are available through Jones' office in Edmonton.

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Over 1,000 farms in Drayton Valley area

Agriculture is a major industry in the Drayton Valley area.

Statistics from the Department of Agriculture show a rural population of 20,500 which includes 1,000 farm operations within a 30-mile radius of the town. For most people, Drayton Valley is where they do their business.

The farming area covers 188,000 acres with

87,000 acres of this in forage, 67,000 acres on pasture and 30,000 acres of grains. The most popular grains are barley, oats and wheat with some rye and rape.

The livestock population includes 25,000 head of beef cattle, 5,000 hogs, 2,300 horses, 2,100 sheep and 1,400 dairy cattle.

According to Doug Walkey, the district

agriculturist in Drayton Valley, this is a good forage production area capable of three tons per acre. The area has moderate potential for coarse grain production. It has large areas of land best suited to livestock production with good water supply.

Walkey reports an increasing trend toward feed lots in the Drayton Valley area with two major operations starting up within the last two years.

The district agriculturist also reports an increasing number of dairy operations and better availability of short season crops, which speaks well for the industry in the Drayton Valley area.

Sharp pencil saves dollars

Last week we compared feed prices to their nutrient content. This week I want to talk about the costs of supplementing forages to beef cows.

Everyone knows cattle need certain quantities of energy, protein and other nutrients to stay healthy and grow. As long as these needs are met the rations can consist of a single feed or a wide variety of feeds.

A sharp pencil and comparative feed price can save considerable amounts of money. For example, feeding an 1,100 lb. cow milking 15 lbs. per day takes a lot of feed. She will require 28.5 lbs. of grass hay, 2.4 lbs. of barley grain and mineral, totalling \$1.13 per day.

If you are short of hay you could try 18 lbs. of grass hay, and 7.8 lbs. of barley for a total of \$1.17 per day.

Lots of people are interested in alfalfa pellets. The same ration would need 18 lbs. of grass hay and 10 lbs. of 14% alfalfa pellets for a total of \$1.36 per day. Higher protein in the pellets would be



The D.A. Column

by Doug Walkey
542-5368

wasted as energy is limiting and protein is more than required.

Finally let's consider 14% range pellets. Our cow will need 18 lbs. of hay, 8.6 lbs. of range pellets for a cost of \$1.32 per day. Note the range pellets have more energy than alfalfa pellets.

That's a lot of difference in cost of feed from one ration to another. It can also be your profit!

Roadproject planned

Transportation Minister Marvin Moore and Drayton Valley MLA Shirley Cripps have announced that tenders will be called to carry out a major improvement project on Secondary Road 770 in the St. Francis area.

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County expands new education program

By Phil Courterelle

For the majority of students and subjects, classroom learning is an effective and productive method of instruction where teachers are able to develop skills on mass.

But for some students, a classroom can be a restrictive and unproductive environment that can curtail, and in some cases, deter learning.

Although problems may occur only in one specific area — such as math, science or social studies — they can become progressively worse as the child progresses from grade to grade unless something is done.

In the late fall of 1982, Parkland County school board approved a pilot program aimed at young students with problems in specific areas at two elementary — Entwistle School and Stony Plain Elementary.

Seven students enrolled at Entwistle School

Positive response to SLD program

While no formal evaluation of the Severe Learning Disability (SLD) program has been undertaken, its success is apparent in student and parent response.

"We've had kids after one year, ready to go back into a less intensive program, a resource room program," Jim Orioux says.

"Some parents ask how long their child will have to stay in the program, but that's a hard question to answer," the county's superintendent in charge of special programs adds. "Each child is an individual and each problem is individual depending on how the child responds."

The rule of thumb is two years is getting to be a long time. We have to start asking ourselves if this is the right way to go (for the student). By that time, we have a lot of information on a student."

This year, the idea was expanded to include schools at Broxton Park, Duffield and Graminia.

Called the Severe Learning Disability (SLD) program, the course emphasizes individual learning techniques and private instruction for problem areas.

In essence, says Jim Orioux, the county supervisor in charge of student services and who played a key role in establishing the program in the school system, SLD takes the student out of the classroom situation where he or she is having problems and places them in a situation more conducive to learning.

A significant difference between SLD and other special education programs is the students in SLD are placed back in the classroom situations where they're not having difficulty.

"An SLD child is a child that has average or

better than average intelligence...but whose achievement is in excess of three years behind what it should be," Orioux says.

"They may be in Grade 5 but they're functioning at a Grade 2 level in reading or writing or whatever."

"There's a lag in development — it (the program) helps the student get over that lag and to eventually catch up and cope better."

Based on government outlines, SLD instruction is geared to the individual student and one-to-one instruction, Entwistle SLD instructor Roseanne Kremenik says.

"The outlines were from the government but we did course amendments trying to put together something just for them (the students)," explains Kremenik, who has experience in both Early Childhood Services and elementary school teaching.

"What we've been trying to do is catch the problems in the early grades, find the problems' solution or at least have them identified."

The key to the SLD program — and others like it — is to unlock the student's potential to learn, Orioux adds.

"When a kid feels the help he's getting is making a difference, his attitude, his (outlook), the whole thing begins to get positive."

"He begins to feel less like a 'dummy'."

"Especially with older kids, grades five and six. If a kid's been frustrated for three years then they're pretty negative."

"Students should be in the least restrictive environment...if there's a problem with language arts and the student's in a classroom of 25 kids, that's restrictive" to that student, Orioux believes.

"If he's hyperactive and he's in a classroom with lots of noise, then that's restrictive."

But Orioux also sees problems with segregating students from their peers and advocates a mainstreaming approach where possible.

"I wouldn't buy having a kid segregated all day, that's the key (to the SLD program). If a kid is good in a physical education class, that's where he should be."

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Breton scouting groups plan hike-a-thon next month

By Shell Carson

The regular meeting of the Breton Order of the Royal Purple was held recently in the Breton Community Centre with 19 members and one visitor from Drayton Valley lodge present.

The highlight of the evening was the initiation of Marcella Siegemann into the lodge.

The Travelling Gavel was taken to the Leduc lodge last month.

Fifty dollars was sent to the CFRN-TV Telarama.

The committee in charge of the spring Red Cross canvass in Breton are Shirley Purdy, May Hawryluk and Dorothy Gerwien.

The lodge was asked to cater for a banquet July 27 for 100 people.

A bar for the Honored Royal Lady, treasurer and pianist are to be ordered.

Elizabeth Kugyelka attended a workshop in Calgary Feb. 15, 16 and 17.

The March meeting in Honored Royal Ladies' night. It will be preceded by a pot luck supper at 6:30 p.m. The Warburg lodge will be invited to attend.

Lunch committee for March is E. O'Hearn, E. Kugyelka, J. Laczko and L. Linde.

This report was submitted by Dorothy Gerwien, publicity director, Breton OORP.

The Breton Boy Scouts attended Devon Challenge Camp March 2 and 3 and did very well. The scouts, cubs and beavers are holding a hike-a-thon April 6 to raise money for CJ '85 Jamboree in Guelph, Ont. For more information call scout leader, Jerry Gryzb at 696-3695. The jamboree is taking place July 3-12.

The second event was a popular one for Breton skippers in the Warburg men's bonspiel finals March 3.

First in the second event trophies and prize money was taken by the Dennis Carson rink with

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third Kevin Carson, second Mike Wollen and lead, Harlen Hanson. Carson defeated the Harold Hanson rink in the semi-final and the Theo Westling rink in the final game.

One Breton ladies rink attended the women's bonspiel in Drayton Valley. The rink, with skip Judy Meade, third Joan Wynnyk, second Brigitte Hanson and lead Leona Linde came home with first in the fourth event trophies and prizes.

Breton Elementary School is holding its annual Book Fair with more than 500 books from primary to elementary grade level available.

Gordon and Irene Gillespie celebrated their 38th wedding anniversary March 3 with a family supper at the home of Shirley and Lyffe Purdy.

An error appeared in this column in regard to the amount give Breton scouts by Moose Hill. The figure should have read \$50. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

The Breton UCW second hand clothing sale is continuing every Friday from 2-4 p.m. in the church basement.

The following is an update of Breton and District Regional Recreation events.

Punnell
April 14 there will be a fundraising auction for the purpose of raising money to put up the siding on the hall.

Socials are held every third Saturday and card parties are held every first and third Wednesday of the month.

Carweed
Weight control meetings are held every Thursday and socials are every fourth Saturday.

Berrymoor
Last Wednesday of every month is their afternoon meeting.

There will be a raffle for Easter, so watch for the tickets.

Lindale
Next dance will be held April 13.

Agricultural Society
A curling windup and social will be held Mar. 30.

The complex plan adoption will be coming up in March/April so please check the paper for further information.

New Moose Hill
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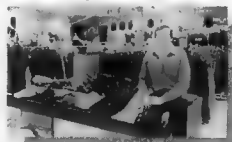
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Wed., Mar. 13 - Regular Livestock Sale 11 a.m.
Wed., Mar. 20 - Stock Cows & Replacement Cattle Sale 11 a.m.
Wed., March 20th - Tri-Semmental Bull Sale. Approx. 160 lbs of quality Semmental bulls from Dan-Tar Farms, 4-5 Semmental, Norton Semmental, in conjunction with regular Sale. 1 p.m.

Sat. Mar. 29 - West-Central Alberta's 19th Annual Beef Breeds Bull & Female SHOW & SALE. Entries must be in by March 15. Only animals being shown must be halter broke. Livestock start at 9:30 a.m. on sale day. For information call Sekura Auctions 542-4337, Gerald Henkel 593-3218, or mail entries to Box 808 Drayton Valley, AB, T0C 0A0. SHOW 1 p.m., SALE 1:30 p.m.

Wed., April 3 - Ranchman's Open 5th Annual Open Consignment Beef Breeds Bull & Female Sale. 11:00 a.m.
In conjunction with our regular sale.

Wed., Apr. 10 - Stock Cows & Replacement Cattle Sale 11 a.m.
Fri., Apr. 12 - Evening Horse Sale 8 p.m.
Sat., Apr. 13 - 19th Annual Spring Cattle, Truck, Machinery, Lumber & Equipment Auction Sale, Drayton Valley 11 a.m.

Wed., Apr. 18 - Mrs. Gladys Matthews Real Estate & Carpentry Shop Equipment Auction Sale, Shop Equip. 4:30 p.m. Mobile Home & Lot 6:30 p.m.

Sat. Apr. 20 - Mr. & Mrs. John Howard Land and Machinery Auction. 190 acre farm, 3 bedroom home & 1600 sq. ft. house. Real Estate 2:30 p.m. Machinery 12:30 noon

Wed., Apr. 24 - Stock Cow & Replacement Cattle Sale 11 a.m.
Fri., Apr. 26 - Mr. Alfred Podanyetz Farm Sale 12 noon.
Sat., Apr. 27 - Ms. Ann Valduvise Farm Sale 11 a.m.

Wed., May 1 - Regular Livestock Sale 11 a.m.
Fri., May 3 - 2nd Annual Combination Spring Registered Quarter Horse & Grade Horse Sale. For advertising and leasing contact Jim or Gloria Keith - 727-5456.
Grade 6 9:00 p.m., Reg. 11 Horse 7:30 p.m.
Balance of grade horses sold after registered 1/2 horses

Sat. May 4 - Mr. & Mrs. Ed Rotherberg Farm Sale, Ennisville 10:30 a.m.
Sat. May 18th - Dan Schickedel Sale
Sat. May 25 - Lutz and Farnham Farm Sale, Ennisville 12 noon
Tentative Date - Sat., June 15 - Ennisville Junction 4th Annual Machinery & Misc. Equipment Auction

Date Pending - Floyd Horton Farm Sale, Drayton Valley 11 a.m.
Date Pending - Gary Mitchell Real Estate & Acapage & Equipment Auction, Ennisville 12 noon
Sat., June 22nd - Mr. Fred Barozowski Farm Sale, Violet Grove, 12 noon

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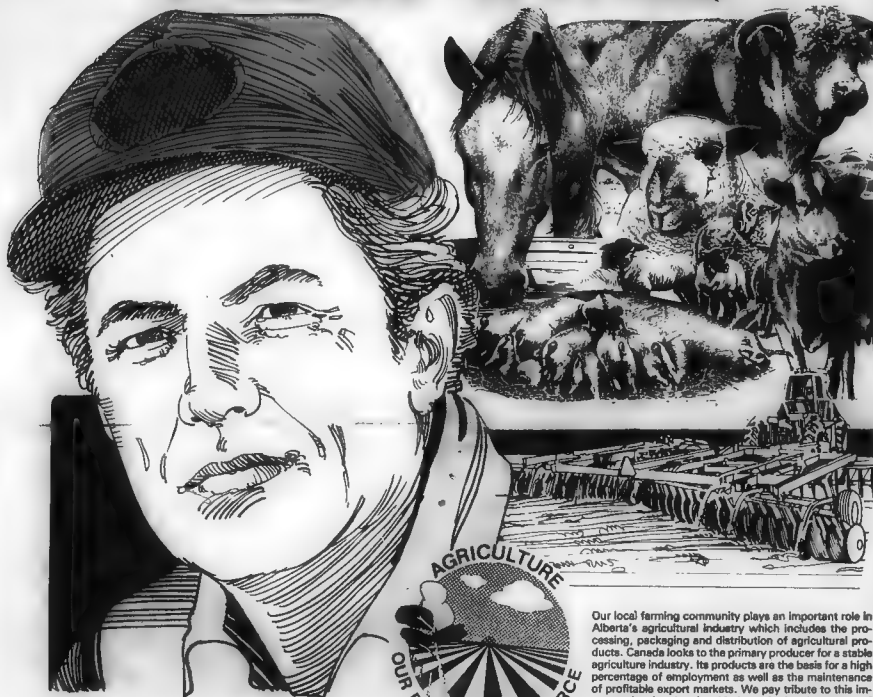
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Out-of-province cattle shipments totalled 372,000 last year.

4-H starts public speaking

By Candace Bjorge
Regional 4-H Specialist
Barrhead, AB

4-H members across Alberta are now taking part in public speaking competitions in their local communities.

At a time when butterflies and nervous knees are fairly common it's important to keep in mind the reasons why speech training is a major part of the 4-H program.

Developing self-confidence through practice and encouragement, knowing and understanding the techniques of speech preparation and delivery along with plenty of practice are key elements to 4-H speech education.

With the positive development of the individual in self-expression as the primary objective of the 4-H speech training program, so it is of

the 4-H Public Speaking Competitions themselves. Here the judges take the responsibility for providing constructive criticism to the speakers. Building confidence and helping that person grow is the primary reason for judging.

At the competition members present a prepared speech (3-5 minutes for juniors and 4-6 minutes for seniors) and a 1-2 minute impromptu speech. In the impromptu section they are given a choice of three topics and one minute to prepare.

Everyone is welcome to attend the Northwest Regional Public Speaking Finals, Sunday, March 24, 1985 at 1 p.m.

North Hall — Sanguo Legion Hall
South Hall — Stony Plain Provincial Building
District Councils will be holding their contests soon, so keep an eye out for notices.

Increases expected in market prices

Alberta producers market significant quantities of cattle, hogs, sheep, poultry, eggs, milk and honey. Processors of these products are responsible for the manufacture of a wide variety of consumer products. Meat and dairy products are major elements of the Alberta food basket and, especially in the case of meat, are major contributors to inter-provincial and export sales.

The estimated output of Alberta beef and veal for 1984 was just under 845,000 tonnes. Live cattle shipments out-of-province totalled 372,000 head in 1984. Inspected hog slaughter totalled 1.5 million head in 1984 with pork output estimated at 95,000 tonnes. Production of lamb and mutton was 2,400 tonnes in 1984.

At the beginning of 1983, there were about 3.5 million cattle and calves on Alberta farms. This was a 10-year low in Alberta cattle numbers, and represented a four per cent decrease from 1982. The declining trend continued in 1983 and 1984, and is being experienced by the rest of Canada and the U.S.

In 1971, Alberta produced 20 per cent of Canada's hogs, but the 1.7 million produced in 1984 represented 13 per cent of Canada's production.

There are about 150,000 dairy cows producing calves each year in Alberta. These are in the hands of about 1,400 fluid milk producers and 275 industrial milk producers. There are also about 1,560 cream shippers. Of these, about 580 were tested on the record of performance (ROP) and dairy herd improvement program (DHI). Farm sales of milk in Alberta have leveled off in recent years and in 1984 totalled 5.9 million hectolitres. Nearly half of the milk produced is sold for fluid purposes.

Production of poultry meat has continued to increase and now exceeds 50,000 tonnes, an increase of 20 per cent over 10 years ago.

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Alberta largest producer of ag exports

Alberta produces approximately 25 per cent of the total Canadian agricultural output with slightly more than nine per cent of the country's population. In view of Alberta's small population and food consumption, export marketing of agricultural products is of prime importance. Present and potential markets are constantly being scrutinized. Alberta's contribution to Canadian exports is significant. Exact estimates of this impact are not possible as exports are recorded on a "point of export" basis, not "point of origin." However, total agriculture and food exports are estimated at around \$2 billion annually. Significant value added contributions are meat (\$70 million), canola oil and meal (\$40 million), flour and cereal products (\$40 million) and distilleries/breweries/wineries (\$25 million). Important raw material exports are wheat (\$1 billion), live animals (\$70 million), canola seed (\$176 million) and seeds, including forage seeds (\$13 million).

Breeding stock from purebred herds of dairy, beef, swine, sheep, goats, horses and selected animals from fur farms are sold for seed stock throughout the world. Buyers from eastern Canada and the United States are active purchasers of slaughter and feeder cattle and calves. Each year upwards of three hundred thousand head of livestock will move out of Alberta to destinations across Canada and the United States. While less than one per cent of the Alberta livestock exports move outside the North American continent, the number of animals shipped continues to increase.

Semen exports continue to exceed \$4 million annually. It can be easily transported and does not encounter the same problems as exporting live animals. A new development in livestock breeding is embryo transplants and embryo shipments. Embryos, as well, are not obstructed by the high cost and disease problems associated with live animal

shipments. As the technology and development of embryo transplants continues, the value of this industry is expected to make tremendous gains.

Meat and meat products of considerable quantity and variety are shipped annually from Alberta. Beef, of course, accounts for the major part with a value of nearly \$46 million. Horse meat is the next highest item with annual export value estimated to exceed \$14 million, primarily to Europe and Japan. Pork and pork product exports average around \$10 million annually, with the United States and Japan as the major destinations.

Honey of a record

In 1984 Alberta beekeepers harvested a record honey crop for the second year in a row. A survey conducted by the statistics branch of Alberta Agriculture and Statistics Canada estimates 1984 production at more than 27 million pounds, an increase of 10 per cent from 1983.

Michael Adam of the statistics branch says that, as usual, the Peace region accounted for about one-half of the province's honey crop, while the northwest region contributed one-third.

Expectations of a drought-reduced yield in the southern region did not materialize. Unfortunately, however, the drought did affect production in the south-central region where honey yield and production fell below 1983 levels.

The survey also yielded information about the number of beekeepers and colonies, and values of honey and wax. Anyone who would like this information can contact the Statistics Branch, 7000-113 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, T6L 5T6; phone 427-4013.



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Present Weight — 925 lbs.

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Long-term optimism for the farm economy

Even though the majority of Albertans live in cities, most still have links with a rural community sometime, somewhere.

City dwellers are concerned when they hear of farm bankruptcies and distress auctions of farm machinery. In the small towns, non-farmers watch the situation with more than sentimental concern — they know in a very direct way how closely their well-being is linked to that of their farm neighbors.

But recent alarming stories about Alberta's agriculture industry are short-sighted, says Doug Radke, Assistant Deputy Minister of Alberta Agriculture.

"I understand the 'doom and gloom' scenarios...but I did not say I accept them," he says.

Radke puts a different perspective on some recently published statistics:

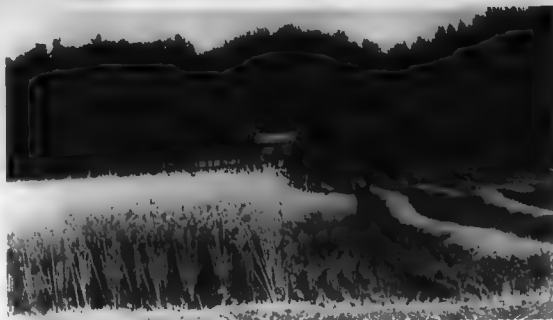
- farm bankruptcies doubled between 1983 and 1984, to 74 from 47, a little more than one per 1,000 farmers, a very low failure rate compared with other industries.

- farmers' equity has dropped to 84 per cent in 1983 from 90 per cent in 1981, but it still compares favorably with other businesses and with American farmers, who own 79 per cent of the operations on average.

Nevertheless, as Radke says, there are a number of farmers having serious financial difficulties. Who are these farmers, how did they come to be in that position, and what does the future hold for them?

Many of them were caught by the same economic circumstances as the province in general. Expenses have increased by 29 per cent since 1980 while receipts rose only 25 per cent. Some farmers took on a heavy debt load when land values and interest rates were high. At the best of times farming is a high volume/low margin business, so one little problem or mistake can have a big impact.

Farmers who bought land could obtain loans easily in the boom years, even though the land's productive capacity was insufficient to pay back the money — both the lenders and borrowers were expecting inflation and land values to continue rising, says George Maicher, Alberta Agriculture farm business management specialist. Even borrowers investing in equipment or buildings, where the return on investment is usually better than on land, still might be hard pressed to pay high interest rates.



The 'doom and gloom scenario' regarding Alberta's agriculture industry is shortsighted.

The overheated world of farm finance has cooled off somewhat since the boom years, and bankers no longer lend on the basis of anticipated increases in land value. "You have to come to them with a good idea of how you're going to repay them from production," says George Maicher. Meanwhile, land values have declined by an average of 4.0 per cent between 1983 and 1984, a major reason why some farmers have lost equity.

One of Maicher's jobs is to counsel farmers who are in trouble. The business management specialist first takes stock of a farmer's assets and liabilities. Individuals have a tendency to overvalue their assets and forget a few liabilities, a natural human tendency which may have contributed to their predicament, Maicher says.

Sometimes farmers' problems stem from an unusual set of circumstances — drought one year, halt the next, and low commodity prices, for example — but their cash flow forecast still shows they could have viable operations. In that case production specialists can advise changes to improve the profitability of the operation; meanwhile the

management people work directly with financing institutions to give them the best possible money arrangements.

The Alberta government has also introduced a program guaranteeing up to \$100,000 in new loans to farmers to help them through their short-term difficulties. Along with it goes a stepped-up program of counselling and education on financial management.

Doug Radke says that over the long term Alberta's farmers and the people who depend on them directly and indirectly have every reason for optimism:

- the world's population continues to grow and demand more food,
- a recovery seems underway in the American economy, usually a good sign for the rest of the world,
- energy prices, which are a factor in farm production costs, are declining,
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Fed cattle prices to increase

Fed cattle prices are expected to average \$3 to \$4 per hundredweight more this year than last as a result of the reduced supply of Canadian slaughter cattle. Further price increases, however, will be limited by unchanged demand and supplies of competing meats, says Gordon Herrington, Alberta Agriculture's livestock market analyst.

Specifically, he forecasts that prices for A1, 2 Calgary steers will move up to \$80 to \$84 per hundredweight in March and early April, and then weaken to \$74 to \$76 during the last half

of the second quarter. The price outlook for feeder cattle is likely to improve as the year progresses. An improvement in the prospects for forage and grain supplies should strengthen prices, although this won't happen until the middle of the second quarter. Expectations of tighter supplies throughout North America will also substantially improve prices.

Reviewing the last quarter of 1984 in Alberta, Herrington notes that cow slaughter was 50 per cent higher than the same quarter of 1983 and well above that of any other period of

1984. Both steer and heifer slaughter were down in the fourth quarter. Also significant in the fourth quarter were the continuing shipments of live cattle out of Alberta.

For 1984 as a whole, Herrington estimates that total Alberta cattle slaughter was four per cent below the 1983 volume, with steer slaughter down five per cent, heifer slaughter down six per cent, but cow slaughter up nine per cent. In total, Alberta's cattle output increased by one per cent in 1984 because the decline in slaughter was offset by greater movement of live cattle out of the province.

Farmers pay out \$2.6 billion

• Alberta farmers paid out more than \$2.6 billion into the economy in 1984 for operating expenses such as taxes, interest, fuel, feed and utilities.

• Food and beverage processing is Alberta's largest manufacturing industry, with \$3.8 billion worth of shipments in 1982, or almost one-third of total manufacturing shipments.

• Alberta accounts for

25 per cent of Canada's total food production and 21 per cent of agriculture and food exports, although it has only 9.3 per cent of the population.

• Wheat production in the province has more than doubled in the last decade, to 7 million tonnes from 3 million, a reflection of improved varieties, technology and management as well as greater acreage.

• Everybody knows Alberta farmers grow a lot of wheat and barley, but here's a partial list of some lesser known Alberta crops: potatoes, corn, onions, cucumbers, lentils, faba beans, canary seed, sunflowers, triticale and buckwheat.

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Planning essential

More than anything else, successful pasture management requires foresight. What will the stand be like in several years? What has been done to ensure its continued productivity?

'Pasture for this season and the next 20' is the theme of a seminar scheduled for Donalds, March 26. The seminar is being sponsored by Alberta Agriculture's district agriculturists in Camrose, Stettler, Sedgewick and Coronation and the Agricultural Society at Donalds.

Seminar planned

A three-day seminar will be held in Lacombe March 19 to 21 to provide the latest information on field crops.

The seminar is being sponsored by Alberta Agriculture in cooperation with agribusiness. Neil Miller, district agriculturist at Lacombe, says the seminar will cover the best crop varieties for the area, fertilizer application, weeds, insects, diseases, economics and

Speakers will discuss the role of fertilizers in maintaining productive pastures, the impact of various soil conditions upon pasture and techniques to improve them, management techniques to make a pasture stand last, and the economics of pasture management.

The registration fee for the seminar is \$10 per person; advance registration is advised. To register, contact one of these district offices: Camrose, 679-1210; Stettler, 742-4481; Sedgewick, 384-3737; or Coronation, 678-9970.

marketing. The speakers will include staff from the federal research station at Lacombe, Alberta Agriculture, and producer organizations.

The seminar will run from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily. The advance registration is required; the fee is \$25 per person. Registration is limited to the first 100 prepaid participants. To register, contact the Alberta Agriculture district office at Lacombe, 782-3501.



Pasture management and field crop information are topics for two seminars planned this month.

Citizen nominations accepted

Nominations are now being accepted for 1985 Alberta Junior Citizen of the Year Awards.

You can nominate the boy or girl next door or a youngster in your own home for special recognition.

For the 24th consecutive year, the program is honoring young Albertans between the ages of six and 18 who show initiative, hard work, and concern for others around them by reaching out and doing more than we would normally expect from people their age.

For example, last year, Kim Ross, eight, received his award for sharing love, understanding and fun with foster children taken into his family. Carlene Pearson, 17, showed great courage and

determination in fighting serious illness. And the Cochrane Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, a group of 10 youngsters, energetically raised money for diabetes research.

This year's winners will be chosen from nominations received across the province. The awards will be presented by the Honorable Helen Hunley, Lieutenant-Governor of the province of Alberta, at the Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association's annual convention Sept. 20 in Lethbridge.

Nominations of special young people for Alberta Junior Citizen of the Year Awards should be sent to the editor of this newspaper or to your electric utility before June 30, 1985.

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Growing transplants from seed has some advantages

Growing your own flower and vegetable transplants from seed has several advantages, says Lorraine Taylor of Alberta Agriculture's Tree Nursery and Horticulture Centre.

You'll get the cultivars you want, the quantity you want, and you're likely to save money. What's more, this early indoor gardening can be fun, says Mrs. Taylor.

March and early April are when many flower and vegetables must be started in order to be ready for setting out in May.

The seeding date is important. Plants seeded too early may become large and unmanageable, while those seeded late will be slow. Ideally, flowers should just be forming buds when the plants are set outside.

Seeding dates depend on when the plants can be set outdoors, the amount of light and the temperature of the house. 'The Alberta Horticultural Guide' from Alberta Agriculture lists suggested seeding dates for commonly grown plants.

Last six weeks crucial

Nutrition essential for pregnant cattle

Poor nutrition during the last six weeks of pregnancy and early lactation can cause both short- and long-term problems in the beef herd, says Don Scheer, the acting head of Alberta Agriculture's animal nutrition section.

The immediate problems can include an increased rate of abortion, weak calves at birth, increased death loss and lower milk production. Underfeeding cows now will make re-breeding difficult next summer, and result in reduced weaning weights in the fall.

Over the winter it's advisable to feed cows lower quality roughages first and save better feeds for the last month of pregnancy and the early part of lactation, says Scheer. Cows need adequate levels of protein, calcium and phosphorus during late pregnancy in order to establish good milk flow.

For calves, a poor supply of milk will reduce growth rates and result in smaller weaning weights.

Plenty of light is necessary in order to grow transplants or they may become leggy and weak. A sunny, south-facing window or greenhouse is ideal, says Taylor. Fluorescent lamps with a mixture of warm white and cool white tubes also work well. The lamps should be placed 30 to 30 centimetres above the plants, and should be left on 14 to 16 hours a day. The room temperature needs to be 18° to 21°C.

A good potting mix for growing transplants can be made using one part soil, one part peat moss and one part sand. Taylor says that if you use garden soil, pasteurize it first by putting it in the oven at 85°C for one hour.

Many types of containers are suitable for growing transplants provided they have drainage holes. If the containers have been used before, they should be washed and soaked in a dilute bleach solution.

When the seeds are sown, they should be covered with a fine layer of screened soil, peat or sand, and watered with a gentle mist or placed in a

pan of water so that the water can be soaked up from below. Cover the containers with glass or plastic until the seeds germinate.

When the seedlings get their first true leaves, they should be "pricked out" and spaced further apart so they have room to grow. (The first set of leaves are called the seed leaves; the second set are called the true leaves.) Gently lift the seedling by a leaf and set it back into the soil at the same depth it was growing before. Space the plants five to seven centimetres apart.

Some plants, like cucumbers, squash and melon, don't transplant well and should be seeded into pots that can be set right into the garden. With these plants, use two or three seeds in each pot. Once they germinate, select the healthiest seedling and cut off the others.

Transplants should be fertilized every two weeks with a fertilizer dissolved in water. Taylor recommends alternating 10-52-10 and 20-20-20.



Poor milk supply can reduce growth-rates in calves.

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Soil education is a smart farm investment.

Precious "dirt" taken for granted

A soil scientist would cringe to hear someone referring to one of Alberta's most precious natural resources as "just dirt."

Nevertheless, farmers and non-farmers alike have been guilty in the past of taking Alberta's 31 million acres of improved farm land for granted.

Far from being an inert mineral mass, productive soil is a living system, and like the forests and fisheries, it is only a "renewable resource" if it is cared for properly. Otherwise it can be — and to some extent has been — mined just as surely as the hydrocarbon reserves that lie beneath it.

"Mining" soil may not leave behind slag heaps and empty pits, but the signs are there nevertheless: thin, sickly crops, bald hills where the

wind has eroded the thin layer of topsoil, sharp gullies down which the best soil has washed, white salt-saturated patches where only a few stunted weeds grow.

In a recent report to the Environment Council of Alberta, soil scientist W.B. McGill concluded that, "Taken in total, soils have come out second best in their association and interaction with man both in Alberta and elsewhere."

Luckily, the knowledge and the technology are available to prevent soil degradation, luckier still, awareness is growing within the farm community that taking steps to conserve the land's fertility is a very smart investment in our future.

Data released

Alberta Agriculture's soils branch has just released two booklets to help farmers and others in the industry keep up-to-date with the changing technology in fertilizer handling, storage and application.

"Fertilizer Application Equipment" (Agdex 542/6) describes methods and equip-

ment used to apply fertilizers.

"Fertilizers — Their Properties, Methods of Storage and Handling" (Agdex 545/2) describes the properties of fertilizers sold in Alberta, and how they can be stored and handled.

Copies of the booklets are available from Alberta Agriculture's district offices.

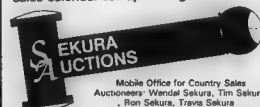
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Farmers encouraged to buy hay free of noxious weeds



Alberta Agriculture warns farmers to check hay carefully before buying.

Peat soil seminar planned

It's estimated that in the area between Barhead and St. Paul there are 750,000 acres of peat or organic soils. With an ever-increasing number of these acres being farmed, new methods of improving productivity are needed.

A seminar planned for Westlock March 27 will highlight some of these methods. The keynote speaker will be Bruno Sterckeman

of the Manitoba Peatland Farming Association, who will outline the successful work that has been done on peatland in that province.

Other topics and speakers include the history and development of peat soils, Gary Coy, Alberta Agriculture; the fertility of peat soils, Doug Penny, Alberta Agriculture; deep plowing of peat soils, Ross Smith, a grain

grower in the Jarvie area; scraping and rotovating of peat soils, Rod Carlyon, district agriculturalist (DA) at Westlock; and the results of tests of copper fertilizer in peat soil plots, Rick Bjorge, DA at Westlock.

The registration fee for the seminar is \$5. Registration is being taken at Alberta Agriculture's district office at Westlock; the phone number is 349-4465.

Farmers who buy hay are encouraged to buy from areas that are free of noxious weeds — and if that's not possible, to be on guard for an infestation of new weeds next spring.

That's the advice from Alberta Agriculture staff who are concerned that the hay moving into and throughout Alberta may carry weed seeds that could create expensive control problems in the future.

Walter Varish of the weed control section admits that it's difficult to identify weeds just by looking at hay, and that a farmer who needs feed for his livestock isn't likely to be choosy.

The best approach is to check the source

before buying, he says. Farmers can contact the municipality where the hay comes from to find out whether the area is infested with certain weeds.

Hay coming in from B.C. or Montana may contain diffuse or spotted knapweed, which thrives on rangeland under poor conditions — overgrazing, neglect and drought. It's possible to control knapweed, but the cost of control is often high in relation to the value of the land. B.C. and Montana are widely infested with knapweed; so far Alberta has been kept free of it.

Producers south of Calgary run the risk of bringing in scintilla chamomile (sometimes called mayweed) with hay from areas further north. This weed is

predominant in some parts of central Alberta," says Ernie Smith, the district agriculturalist at Alrdrie. Scintilla chamomile can invade pasture, hay and cropland, and can also be expensive to control. Other weeds that Smith says could be spread within Alberta include tansy and toadflax.

The feed shortage, however serious, is a temporary problem, says Smith. It shouldn't be allowed to create a permanent problem in the form of a serious infestation of weeds.

More information on weeds is available from agricultural fieldmen or district agriculturalists.

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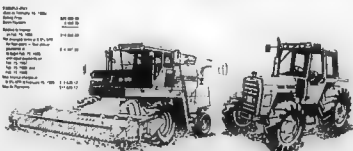
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Winter hardly seems like the season to be thinking about water development, but between now and spring is the time to start planning an improved farm water supply. Low levels in dugouts

caused by poor runoff or changing water needs result in emergency pumping or construction of hundreds of dugouts each year. Even though a reasonable runoff can be expected from this year's

snowfall, some dugouts may not fill completely and shortages could result later in the year.

To guarantee a secure water supply, a number of factors should be considered before building the dugout. The most important question is: What is it to be used for? A dugout needed to supply household, livestock and yard use will have to be much larger than one built strictly for livestock. Local evaporation rates and the possible expansion of the farm's operations must also be taken into account when determining size. Location is another important consideration. A larger runoff area will be needed in the drier parts of the Prairies than in areas with high precipitation.

A free brochure, "Dugouts for Farm Water Supplies" is available from the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration (PFRA). Dugout location, methods of construction, and ways of trapping the most snow in a drainage basin are explained. Typical water consumption figures for various farm uses are also provided. Once the annual demand and rates of evaporation are known, a dugout can be designed to provide a reliable water supply, in spite of wide variations in runoff.

Before starting a dugout, contact one of the PFRA offices located across the Prairies. Staff members can advise on financial help available and can provide planning assistance for all types of farm water supplies. Copies of the dugout brochure are available from any PFRA office or from the PFRA Information Division, 1901 Victoria Avenue, Regina, Sask. S4P 0R5.

Fertilizer delays possible

There will be enough fertilizer for this spring but there could be delays with its delivery and application. Adolph Goettel, head of Alberta Agriculture's soils branch, recommends that farms order and store some or all of their dry granular fer-

tilizers in March and early April.

Fertilizer will store well during that time in any well-built granary that keeps out moisture. No additional strengthening of bins is required, says Goettel, because the bulk density of fertilizer is

similar to that of wheat.

The late harvest and early snow last year greatly reduced the amount of fertilizer applied last fall.

Farmers using custom application equipment to apply anhydrous ammonia will be most affected

by spring weather conditions. What these farmers need, says Goettel, is an early, long spring. If the application season is compressed to two or three weeks, there may be a shortage of equipment. He advises farmers to make contingency plans to avoid delays.

Publication details loan information

Anyone in the market for farm credit may find helpful information in the new edition of the Alberta Agriculture publication entitled "Sources of Farm Business Credit in Alberta".

The publication outlines farm loan programs available through chartered banks, Treasury Branches, credit unions, the Farm Credit Corporation and the Alberta Agricultural Development Corporation (ADC). It also advises people on where to seek financing for credit needs that aren't covered by the more traditional agricultural lenders.

The first part of the publication outlines rules for sound use of credit, and points out things that should be considered when dealing with creditors. A chart shows the long-term financing available from various institutions, including their terms of fixed interest rates, and allowances and penalties for prepayment.

Camilla Sawyer of the farm business management branch says several changes have taken place in farm credit since the last edition of "Sources of Farm Business Credit" was printed last June. These changes include ADC's farm development guarantee program which offers up to \$100,000 of new operating loan advances to farmers who develop a workable plan and cannot

obtain financing elsewhere. ADC now also offers in-depth analysis for farmers in immediate financial difficulty. Another change in the publication is that the Bank of Alberta has been added as a source of long-term agricultural credit.

Copies of "Sources of Farm Business Credit in Alberta" (Agdex 832) are available from district agriculturists, the Farm Business Management Branch, Box 2000, Olds, Alberta, T0M 1P0, or the publications office in Edmonton.

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Food processors suffer economy

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"Cooking," in fact, is often an apt description of what's going on, since the industry in question is food and beverage processing.

While nobody in Alberta could claim to have been completely unaffected by the recent recession, the food processing industry seems to have fared quite well, says Dennis Glover, Director of Alberta Agriculture's Marketing Services Division.

Most processors (with the exception of brewers, dairies and meat packers) were small businesses that could react quickly to reduce inventories, adjust staffing and delay capital projects until times got better, Glover says. "Now, we're starting to find a great majority are looking at expanding."

I & S Produce Ltd. of Edmonton, a fruit and vegetable processor, is a case in point. I & S President Jack Iwabuchi admits that hard times in the restaurant business have affected his operation, which supplies institutional customers, but demand from public institutions has remained steady, and the company is well able to compete in its regional market.

In the longer term, says Iwabuchi, the continuing popularity of convenience foods, the fact that people are still eating one meal in three away from home, and the greater consciousness of the

nutritional value of fruits and vegetables are indications that I & S is in the right business.

In fact, they are looking at expanding their product lines in the convenience food area. I & S uses local produce wherever possible — they process 36 million pounds of Alberta potatoes into french fries every year.

Near I & S in northeast Edmonton is Sunland Industry Co. Ltd., a cookie and biscuit manufacturer. Although some baked goods plants have closed down during the recession, Sunland is doing fine, says its president, Jack De Jong.

The business is very competitive and becoming more so, he says, but the secret to staying in the competition is to run a very lean operation and keep the plant going 24 hours a day if possible. Sunland is accomplishing this by packing cookies and biscuits for the house brands of several retail chains in addition to its own label. De Jong, too, is looking at expansion because of anticipated strong sales.

Lower interest rates and steady consumer demand for processed food products are contributing to the food processor's optimism, but Alberta Agriculture's Assistant Deputy Minister Doug Radke has an even more basic explanation:

"The agricultural processing industry seems to have accepted what others doubt: that a healthy primary industry exists and will continue to supply the raw materials of the processing industry — livestock, grain and oilseeds.



The food-processing industry is big business for Alberta and the province's agriculture sector.

Because a great deal of the food processing industry is dispersed in small plants, and often in smaller centres, its presence is not as noticeable as those "smokestack" industries usually associated with manufacturing. But altogether they produced \$8.6 billion worth of shipments in Alberta in 1981.

Market trends important

"If you're gonna farm right, you've got to watch your gauges," says a farmer in Alberta Agriculture's TV special, "At the Crossroads." He's not referring to machinery, but to the need for farmers to look at farming for what it is: big business.

That means keeping detailed records and projections, and staying on top of the latest industry and market trends.

'At the Crossroads' is a one-hour program which will air on television throughout Alberta Sunday, March 17, at

the end of Agriculture Week.

The film is a drama about a farm family which has reached a personal and financial crisis. On the business side, the farm is caught with debts greater than the money coming in. The banker refuses to loan any more money. The situation is aggravated by the father's refusal to discuss all this with his increasingly worried family.

The problems of the family in the film, like those facing many Albertans, aren't simple. "At the

Crossroads' won't offer any solutions, but it will point out the alternatives farm families have," says Doug Pettit, head of the broadcast media branch. "It will also point to the need for strong family communication in times like these."

To stimulate discussion, the drama will be followed by comments from a studio audience including farmers, lenders, agricultural economists and government representatives.

'At the Crossroads' will be shown Sunday, March 17 from 4 to 5 p.m. on CBRT, Calgary and CBXT, Edmonton.

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Gulf award supports 4-H

4-H members who have made outstanding contributions to community service and citizenship projects will be eligible for a new scholarship of \$1,000 beginning in 1985.

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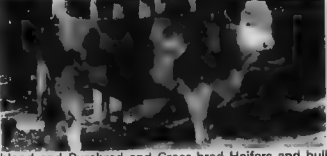
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MORNING

8:00 **WELCOME BACK, KOTTER** (FRI)
 8:30 **WORLD TOMORROW** (MON)
 9:00 **GOOD MORNING NEWYORK**
 (7) **IM BAKER**
 (8) **WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT?**
 9:15 **FITNESS BREAK**
 9:30 **CANADA A.M.**
 (8) **IM BAKER**
 (9) **IT FLOURISHES**
 10:00 (1) **BUSBY BURNBY AND FRIENDS**
 (7) **HERE'S LUCY**
 (8) **ROCKET ROBIN HOOD**
 10:25 (1) **TOM AND JERRY**
 10:30 (1) **100 HUNTLEY STREET**
 (7) **ABC NEWS THIS MORNING** (C)
 (8) **HERCULES**
 10:50 (1) **CBS MORNING NEWS**
 (7) **GOOD MORNING AMERICA** (C)
 (8) **IT'S A NEW DAY**
 11:00 **ARMY SWAGART**
 11:20 (1) **ACCESS**
 (8) **100 HUNTLEY STREET**
 11:35 (1) **ACCESS**
 11:50 (1) **ACCESS**
 (8) **MUPPETS**
 (9) **ZOOM SUR L'ÉCOLOGIE** (FRI)
 12:40 (1) **ACCESS** (MON-THU)
 (8) **ALICE**
 12:45 (1) **ACCESS**
 (8) **A VOTRE RYTHME**
 1:00 (1) **\$25,000 PYRAMID**
 (8) **BOUNCE BOOK**
 (9) **CURIOUS GEORGE** (TUE-FRI)
 (8) **CBC NEWS SPECIAL** (MON)
 (7) **DONAHUE**
 (8) **PASSE-PARTOUT** (TUE-FRI)
 (9) **VISITE OFFICIELLE DU PRÉSIDENT DES ÉTATS-UNIS** (MON)
 12:15 (1) **FRIENDLY GIANT** (TUE-FRI)
 12:30 (1) **PRESS YOUR LUCK**
 (8) **IN TOUCH**
 (9) **MR. DRESSUP**
 (8) **FELIX ET CIBOULETTE** (TUE-FRI)
 12:45 (1) **TAPE-TAMBOUR** (TUE-FRI)
 (8) **PREMIERE EDITION** (MON)
 11:00 (1) **PRICE IS RIGHT**
 (8) **SESAME STREET**
 (7) **TRIVA TRAP**
 (8) **LES ATELIERS** (C) (FRI)
 (9) **ALLO BOU BOU** (MON)
 (8) **20 ZAU** (WED)
 (9) **QUESTION DE DROT** (THU)
 (8) **GOOD, GOOD MORNING**
 11:30 (1) **DEFINITION**
 (7) **FAMILY FEUD**
 (8) **LEGENDES INDIENNES** (C) (THU)
 (9) **YOGI ET CIE** (TUE)
 (8) **PACHA** (WED)
 (9) **KARAO** (THU)
 (8) **CREATIVE COOKING** (WED)

AFTERNOON

12:00 (1) **YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS**
 (8) **FLINTSTONES**
 (9) **MOODY** (TUE-FRI)
 (8) **CBC NEWS SPECIAL** (MON)
 (9) **DIALOG** (TUE-FRI)
 (7) **RYAN'S HUSBAND**
 (8) **PREMIERE EDITION / FAMILIA** (TUE-FRI)
 (9) **VISITE OFFICIELLE DU PRÉSIDENT DES ÉTATS-UNIS** (MON)
 (8) **ADVENTURES OF PINOCCHIO** (MON, WED, FRI)
 (9) **WIZARD OF OZ** (TUE, THU)
 12:30 (1) **GUESS WHAT** (FRI)
 (7) **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
 (8) **ALLO BOU BOU** (TUE-FRI)
 (9) **STEERHORN**
 1:00 (1) **BODY LANGUAGE**
 (8) **DONAHUE**
 (9) **ALL MY CHILDREN** (TUE-FRI)
 (7) **ALL MY CHILDREN**
 (8) **DAYS OF OUR LIVES**
 1:30 (1) **AS THE WORLD TURNS**
 (9) **ALL MY CHILDREN** (MON)
 (8) **AU JOUR LE JOUR** (TUE-FRI)
 (9) **LEGENDES DU MONDE** (MON)
 2:00 (1) **ANOTHER WORLD**
 (8) **CORONATION STREET** (TUE-FRI)
 (9) **BODY MOVES** (TUE-FRI)
 (7) **ONE LIFE TO LIVE**
 (8) **PASSE-PARTOUT** (MON)
 (9) **NEW YUI**
 2:30 (1) **CAPITOL**
 (8) **ALL IN THE FAMILY** (TUE-FRI)
 (9) **DO IT FOR YOURSELF** (TUE-FRI)
 (8) **ALL IN THE FAMILY** (MON)
 (9) **TELE-REUILLETON: MAÎTRES ET VALETS** (FRI)
 (8) **FELIX ET CIBOULETTE** (MON)
 (9) **CINEMA** (TUE, THU)
 (8) **LE TEMPS DE VIVRE** (WED)
 (9) **BODY MOVES**
 3:00 (1) **QUINCY LIAIT**
 (8) **GENERAL HOSPITAL**
 (9) **DALLAS** (TUE-FRI)
 (8) **LIMPHO** (MON)
 (9) **REN QUE POUR VOUS** (MON)
 (8) **YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS**
 3:30 (1) **PRINCE NOIR** (FRI)
 (8) **LES AVENTURES DE VIRLYSSE** (MON)
 4:00 (1) **DALLY, EBBY RAPHAEL**
 (8) **PRICE IS RIGHT**
 (9) **DO IT FOR YOURSELF** (TUE-FRI)
 (8) **BEVERLY HILLBILLIES** (TUE-FRI)
 (9) **DO IT FOR YOURSELF** (MON)
 (7) **FLINTSTONES**
 (8) **BORING**
 (9) **FOUR O'CLOCK ROCK**
 4:30 (1) **ROCKFORD FILES** (MON, WED-FRI)

(2) **CBS SCHOOLBREAK** (TUE)
 (8) **DOZAGS** (FRI)
 (9) **ELEPHANT SHOW** (MON)
 (8) **EDISON TWINS** (TUE)
 (9) **GOING GREAT** (WED)
 (8) **WHAT'S NEW?** (THU)
 (9) **DIFFERENT STROKES** (TUE-FRI)
 (7) **LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE** (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
 (8) **ABC AFTERSCHOOL** (WED)
 (9) **LA VIE 31** (FRI)
 (8) **LES SCHTROUMPPS** (C) (MON)
 (9) **MINIBUS** (TUE)
 (8) **AU JEU** (WED)
 (9) **TRABOLLEON** (THU)
 (8) **WKRP IN CINCINNATI**
 5:00 (1) **WHEEL OF FORTUNE**

(2) **VIDEO HTS**
 (8) **TELE-6 L'AÉROPOSTALE** (FRI)
 (9) **JARNEY** (WED)
 (8) **LE GRAND FRÈRE** (TUE)
 (9) **FRAGOLE ROCK** (C) (WED)
 (8) **LEGENDES DU MONDE** (C) (THU)
 (9) **YAH**
 5:30 (1) **THREE'S COMPANY**
 (8) **OFF NEXT STROKES** (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
 (9) **WINDYWAY** (WED)
 (7) **NEOW**
 (8) **DU TAC AU TAC** (WED)
 (9) **ÉMISSION SPÉCIALE: RECOURS DE BRIAN MILBOMEY & LA VIEILLE TUI BOMMET ÉCONOMIQUE D'OTAWA** (THU)
 (8) **ENTERTAINMENT: TO NIGHT**

TV I.Q.

By Deborah Gindi

1. What was the name of the character Efram Zimbalist Jr. played in special appearances on "Maverick"?
2. Who played Bret Maverick's "pappy," seen in only one episode?
3. What did Pappy tell his sons to do if they were faced with overwhelming odds?
4. What was the name of the early-'70s show in which James Garner appeared as a cowboy?
5. When "Bonanza" was parodied on "Maverick," what was the new name given to the Ponderosa ranch?
6. What name was given to Hoss Cartwright?
7. What was Garner's occupation before he worked on "Maverick"?
8. What new name was given to "Gunsmoke" when it was parodied?

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4. "Machos"
5. The Subrosa
6. Moose Whal-
7. Moon
8. "Gunthy"

ANSWERS

(friday)

MARCH 15, 1985

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (3) (7) (8) **NEWS**
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 (10) **NEWS**
 6:30 (2) **M-A-S-H**
 7:00 (2) **CBS NEWS**
 (3) **MATT HOUSTON** Houston's plans to nail a crooked cop backfire when the private eye and a fellow detective find their lives threatened by the rogue policeman (C)
 (4) **MURDER, SHE WROTE** Murder strikes when bus passengers, including Jessica and Sherri Tupper, are isolated at a roadside diner during a storm
 (5) **ABC NEWS**
 (6) **A FLEM TEMPL**
 (7) **WEBSTER** Webster claims up when George and Katherine ask the youngster why he was fighting with his best friend (C)
 7:30 (2) **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** Featured: Olivia de Havilland
 (3) **LET'S MAKE A DEAL**
 (4) **WWE & TROU**
 (5) **NHL HOCKEY** Buffalo Sabres at Edmonton Oilers
 8:00 (2) **LOVE BOAT**
 (3) **MOVIE** ★★ "Her First, She's Head" (1984, Comedy) Wayne Rogers, Karen Valentine Attempting to preserve their well-heeled lifestyle, an out-of-work ad executive gets his inexperienced wife a copywriting job on Madison Ave.
 (4) **TOMMY HUNTER SHOW** Guest: Rabea McEntire ("Why Do We Want What We Know We Can't Have"), Johnny Lee ("Set Your Heart On Me"), Charly McClain ("Paradise Tonight") (R)
 (5) **PEOPLE'S COURT**
 (6) **HORS SERIES: MARCO POLO**
 8:30 (2) **WOP IN CHOCOMATI** A station employee asks Venus to convince her 15-year-old not to drop out of school
 9:00 (2) **DETECTIVE IN THE HOUSE** (Premiere) An engineer gives up his lucrative career to become a private detective but winds up housekeeping as well when his wife returns to the balance; J.R. reciprocates when the angry commission shuts down one of his oil wells (C)
 (3) **WEBSTER**
 (4) **DEJA 20 ANS**
 9:30 (2) **MR. BELVEDERE** (Premiere) An elegant, sophisticated Englishman becomes the in-law housekeeper for a choicic, suburban Pittsburgh

- family Stars Christopher Hewitt, Bob Lecker
 10:00 (2) **DALLAS**
 (3) **FALCON CREST** Richard Channing has secretly bribed the judge presiding over Lancia's trial. Melissa may hire a surrogate mother to bear Cole's baby (C)
 (4) **NATIONAL JOURNAL**
 (5) **SENSEN** Galing is upset when Benson votes a legislative bill that the governor la vored (C)
 (6) **SPORTS ALBERTA / LE TEL**
 10:30 (2) **OFF THE RACK** (Premiere) A breaque loudmouth and his late business partner's widow become the reluctant co-owners of a garment company Stars Ed Asner, Eileen Brennan
 (3) **LE POINT / VIVRE EN FORME**
 (4) **NEWS**
 11:00 (2) **FALCON CREST**
 (3) **CIV NATIONAL NEWS**
 (4) **NEWS**
 (5) **LOVE CONNECTION**
 (6) **MATT HOUSTON** Houston's plans to nail a crooked cop backfire when the private eye and a fellow detective find their lives threatened by the rogue policeman (C)
 11:30 (2) **CINEMA** ★★ "D'homme noir" (1976, Drama police) Martin Kiefer, Bruce Daw
 11:58 **NEWS**
 12:25 **GOOD ROCKIN'!** Videos by U2, John Hunter, Bronski Beat, Go West, Rush
 12:30 **NEWS**
 (2) **CTV**
 12:55 **ROCK WARS** From Ottawa performances by Gonks Go Beat, the Randy Peters Band, 28 Seconds, the Fenton Brothers Band
 12:59 (2) **NEWS**
 (3) **MOVIE** ★★ "Fire Sale" (1977, Comedy) Alan Arkin, Robt. Ryan
 (4) **MOVIE** ★★ "House Of The Seven Gables" (1977, Horror) Faith Domergue, John Ireland
 (5) **MOVIE** ★★ "Posee" (1975, Western) Kirk Douglas, Bruce Dern
 12:55 **GOOD ROCKIN'!**
 12:30 (2) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** First round Western Regional
 (3) **ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE**
 1:00 (2) **ABC NEWS**
 1:30 (2) **LOVE CONNECTION**
 1:45 (2) **MOVIE** ★★ "Three Women" (1977, Drama) Sissy Spacek, Shelley Duval
 2:00 (2) **MOVIE** ★★ "Scalawag" (1973, Adventure) Kirk Douglas, Mark Lester
 3:30 **NEWS**
 4:00 (2) **MOVIE** ★★ "The Ultimatum" (1980, Drama)

(saturday)

MARCH 16, 1985

MORNING

- 6:00 (2) **FANTASTICA**
 6:30 (2) **COPY CATS**
 (3) **WILDLIFE CINEMA**
 7:00 (2) **PAUL HANN AND FRIENDS**
 (3) **SHELLOVE SNAIL**
 (4) **WILD ANIMALS OF THE WORLD**
 7:30 (2) **BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS**
 (3) **SPORT BILLY**
 (4) **YOGA**
 (5) **LES CONTES DE LA FORÊT VERTE**
 (6) **SPORTS HOT MEAT**
 7:45 (2) **SUNDAY SCHOOL OF THE LAR**
 8:00 (2) **SHIRT TALES**
 (3) **STORYTIME**
 (4) **700 CLUB**
 (5) **GILGARY'S ISLAND**
 (6) **BELLE ET SEBASTIEN**
 (7) **OUTDOORS UNLIMITED**
 8:30 (2) **STAR TREK**
 (3) **4-CLOUTIER**
 (4) **SUPERFRIENDS: LEGEND-HY ULTIM POWER RANGERS**
 (5) **PASSE-PARTOUT**
 (6) **CAMING**
 9:00 (2) **MURPHY BABSIES**
 (3) **EMERIS**
 (4) **BEAUME STREET**
 (5) **100 HUNTLEY STREET**
 (6) **MIGHTY ORBITS**
 (7) **ASTRO, LE PETIT ROBOT**
 9:30 (2) **DUNGEONS AND DRAGONS**
 (3) **TURBO TEEN**
 (4) **LUCY LUKE**
 (5) **HARRISON**
 10:00 (2) **BUGS BUNNY / ROAD RUNNER**
 (3) **WHAT'S NEW**
 (4) **GERMAN SHOW**
 (5) **DRAGON'S LAIR**
 (6) **LES MYSTÉRIEUSES LITES D'OR**
 10:30 **NEWS FROM 2006**
 (2) **SCOOBY-DOO MYSTERIES**
 (3) **MR. MICROCHIP**
 (4) **CIRCLE SQUARE**
 (5) **SCOOBY-DOO MYSTERIES**
 (6) **WILDES RESCAPES**
 (7) **LES HEROS DU SAKEDI**
 11:00 (2) **SPORTSWEEKEND** Scheduled: World Cup men's soccer
 (3) **CIRCLE SQUARE**
 (4) **SCOOBY-DOO MYSTERIES**
 (5) **SCOOBY-DOO MYSTERIES**
 (6) **WILDES RESCAPES**
 (7) **LES HEROS DU SAKEDI**
 11:30 (2) **PRYOR'S PLACE**
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- (1) **FERMETURE DES JEUX**
 (2) **ABBOTT AND COSTELLO**
 (3) **THE VACATION**
 12:30 (2) **AMERICAN BAND STAND**
 (3) **HOCKEY TROISIEME**
 1:00 (2) **SPORTSWEEKEND** Scheduled: World junior curling championship semifinal from Perth, Scotland
 (3) **SPIES-MA**
 1:30 (2) **NEWS EXTRA**
 (3) **MIGHTY HERCULES**
 2:00 (2) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** National Championship Second round Regional
 (3) **YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION**
 (4) **MOVIE** ★★ "The Last Years" (1978, Documentary)
 (5) **LA SEMAINE PARLEMENTAIRE A LUTTE**
 (6) **POPEYE**
 2:30 (2) **WELCOME TO MY WORLD**
 (3) **PLEYER**
 3:00 (2) **WRESTLING**
 (3) **D'HER A DEMAN**
 (4) **BUCK ROGERS** Buck attempts to rescue a kidnapped girl from an orbiting gambling paradise
 3:30 (2) **FISHING THE WEST**
 4:00 (2) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** National Championship Second round Regional
 (3) **WIRE WORLD'S TOP TROPHIES** Scheduled: World Pro Bodybuilding Championships from Toronto, Cresta International Toboggan Race; Milton McCarty vs. Pedro Vella in welterweight bout
 (4) **STAR TREK** The Enterprise and its crew are threatened not to complete their mission of contacting a new galaxy
 (5) **WRESTLING**
 (6) **BOWLING** \$130,000 King Louis Open
 (7) **BAGATELLE**
 (8) **STAN KAHN** Guest Raymond Burr
 4:30 (2) **LES SCHTROUMPES**
 (3) **DANS L'ARME ET PILOTT C**
 (4) **MATT AND JENNY** "H Teatide hides Again"
 5:00 (2) **CBS NEWS**
 (3) **STAR TREK** Kirk, Spock and McCoy are trapped in the past from which return to the present means death
 (4) **LE MONDE MERVEILLEUX**
 (5) **DISNEY**
 (6) **SOLID GOLD** Host Rick Dean
 (7) **Guests** John Schmeider, Greg Kihn, RED Speedwagon, DeLange, Jeffrey Osborne, Toni Tennille, Glenn Frey (video)
 6:00 (2) **THIS WEEK IN PARLIAMENT**
 (3) **WIKI WORLD OF SPORTS** Scheduled: World Cup Weightlifting championships from Sarajevo, Yugoslav; International Toboggan (cresta) championship from San Moritz, Switzerland

Evening

6:00 (2) NEWS
(2) NHL HOCKEY Philadelphia Flyers at Toronto Maple Leafs
(2) HOCKEY Los North Stars de Minnesota visit les Canadiens de Montreal
6:30 (2) NEWS
(2) FACE THE NEWSMEN
(2) CITY BEAT
7:00 (2) CBS NEWS
(2) FAME A brutal snowstorm traps teachers and students inside the school
(7) ABC NEWS
7:30 (2) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
(1) NEWS
8:00 (2) START TREK
(1980, Drama) Robert Redford, Yaphet Kotto. A reform-minded warden uncovers widespread corruption in his new prison when he poses as an inmate
(7) SOLID GOLD
(1) AIRWOLF Stringfellow and a television news reporter get involved with terrorists during an investigation
8:30 (2) RAO LE CAP - TERRIE
(1978)
9:00 (2) OTHERWORLD Gene is mistaken for a long-lost princess in Metropolis and risks her life using her new power to help the Sterlings return home
(2) COUNTDOWN TO THE GENIES Al Waxman previews the Genie Awards by introducing some of the films nominated for 1984
(2) ETHIOPIA REPORT: OUR CHILDREN ARE DYING
(2) T.J. HOOKER Hooker discovers that a partner's cocaine habit is hampering their investigation into a series of murders
9:30 (2) FRONT PAGE CHALLENGE
(2) IMPACTS Magazine de reflexion sur l'actualité
10:00 (2) AIRWOLF Stringfellow and a television news reporter get involved with terrorists during an investigation
(2) BAKKO BIG BAKO
(2) CHARLES IN CHARGE Charles invites an egotistical mascot of the Penobscot's, the team is melting
(2) LOVE BOAT A TV producer hires a woman with a poor singing voice for a role in a musical commercial; a man hoping to reconcile with his wife tells for another woman
(2) MOVIE * "Threads"** (1984, Drama) Reece Dinsdale, Karen Macgregor. Two families in northern England experience the horrors and consequences of global nuclear war for years after the world's superpowers clash over the Middle East.

10:30 (2) JUST KIDDING Among the topics children discuss: bosses, mads and butlers, spies
(2) BEHIND BARRY
(2) BIG HORNS OF BEAUTY
(2) L'ETÉ JOURNAL
10:50 (2) LE REGIONAL / LA POLITIQUE FÉDÉRALE
11:00 (2) COVER UP A LA teacher's home becomes the scene of a murder and the object of a search for stolen property by an assortment of crooks and government agents
(2) CITY NATIONAL NEWS
(2) NATIONAL
(2) FINDER OF LOST LOVES A man searches for the woman he loved 40 years before, Daisy tries to help a woman find a man she thinks is her father
11:15 (2) NEWS
(2) CINEMA * "Avec les compliments de Charlie"** (1978, Drama) Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland
11:30 (2) NEWS
(2) MOVIE * "The Dark"** (1979, Horror) William Devane, Cathy Lee Crosby
11:50 (2) NEWS
(2) MOVIE * "Where Eagles Dare"** (1969, Adventure) Richard Burton, Clint Eastwood. An Allied officer is rescued from Nazis by commandos disguised as Germans
12:00 (2) NEWS
(2) MOVIE * "Play It Again, Sam"** (1972, Comedy) Woody Allen, Diane Keaton. The spirit of Humphrey Bogart provides advice to a lovebird New York movie buff, whose obsession with films has driven out his wife
12:30 (2) MOVIE * "Wells Fargo"** (1937, Western) Joel McCrea, Frances Dee. A man's marriage crumbles while he spends countless hours developing the Wells Fargo
(2) ALL IN THE FAMILY
1:00 (2) SANFORD AND SON
1:20 (2) MOVIE * "Happy Birthday, Gander"** (1980, Comedy) Madeline Kahn, Rita Moreno. Based on Albert Einstein's play concerning a Harvard student's birthday party at his family's South Philadelphia home
1:30 (2) ABC NEWS
2:00 (2) MOVIE * "Sardonic Memories"** (1980, Drama) Woody Allen, Charlotte Rampling
3:40 (2) NEWS
3:45 (2) MOVIE * "That Hamilton Woman"** (1941, Drama) Laurence Olivier, Vivien Leigh.

sunday

MARCH 17, 1985
6:00 (2) FANTASTICA
6:30 (2) PROFESSOR KITZEL
(2) TOLLUS
(7) EDUCATIONAL SERIES
(2) MISERABLE HOUSE OF FROSTENSTEIN
7:00 (2) LET'S GO
(2) REX HAMBARD
7:30 (2) MUSIC MAGIC
(2) WATERVILLE GANG
(2) JIMMY SWAGART
(7) KNOXIE BROTHERS
LE PETIT CASTOR
SPIDER-MAN
8:00 (2) SERGEANT PRELSTON OF THE YUKON
(2) SKI WEST
(2) KENNETH COPLAND
DEMETRA LA PETITE GRENOUILLE
STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE AND THE BABY WITHOUT A NAME Animated Strawberry Shortcake and her new friend, a baby without a name, go on a camping trip full of adventures that include monsters and the Purple Planet
8:30 (2) LONE RANGER
(2) BETWEEN TWO WORLDS
(2) TERRY WINTER
(2) PASSE-PARTOUT
(2) MAN TO MAN
9:00 (2) SUNDAY MORNING
(2) TIME OF YOUR LIFE
(2) SWITCHBACK
(2) THIRD STORY
(7) LOWELL LUNDSTROM
(2) MICHOULET PILO
(2) REVIVAL HOUR
9:30 (2) TERRY WINTER
(2) DAY OF DISCOVERY
(7) VOICE OF THE CHURCH
(2) LIVRE OUVERT
(2) TO YOU... WITH LOVE
9:45 (2) PARADOXES
10:00 (2) IT IS WRITTEN
(2) WORLD TOMORROW
(2) JEFFREY BROWN
(2) 60 MINUTES WITH CENTRAL
10:30 (2) FACE THE NATION
RED FISHER
(2) TREEHOUSE CLUB
(2) WORLD TOMORROW
11:00 (2) ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Featured: the Oscar nominees for best picture and best director
(2) MEETING PLACE From Lumsden, Sask. the Rev. Martin Bette, St. Michael's Roman Catholic Retreat House
(2) SPORTSWEEKEND Scheduled Unrival Junior curling in Lumsden, Sask. from Perth, Scotland
(7) KIDS INCORPORATED
(2) LA SEMAINE A L'ASSEMBLEE NATIONALE
(2) LIVING TODAY
(2) O'BRIEN'S ISLAND
(2) OUR NATIVE HERITAGE

FRIDAY'S MOVIES

MARCH 15, 1985
EVENING

6:00 (2) * "He's Fired, She's Hired"** (1984, Comedy) Wayne Rogers, Karen Valentine. Attempting to preserve their well-heeled lifestyle, an out-of-work ad executive gets his inexperienced wife a copywriting job on Madison Avenue
11:00 (2) * "Dances with Wolves"** (1978, Drama) Marthe Keller, Bruce Dern
12:00 (2) * "Fire Bait"** (1977, Comedy) Alan Arkin, Rob Renner. A department store owner asks a veteran hospital patient to burn his store down for insurance purposes
(2) * "House Of The Seven Gables"** (1972, Horror) Faith Domergue, John Ireland. When filmmakers arrive at a deserted mansion to shoot a movie, the dwelling's sinister past is replayed
(2) * "Passé"** (1975, Western) Kirk Douglas, Bruce Dern. A dishonest marshal with political ambitions sees the capture of a gang of outlaws as his ticket to Washington
1:45 (2) * "Three Women"** (1977, Drama) Sissy Spacek, Shelley Duvall. Two contrastingly different young nursing home workers develop an intense relationship with a withdrawn patient
2:00 (2) * "Scalwag"** (1973, Adventure) Kirk Douglas, Mark Lester. Based on a story by Robert Louis Stevenson. A one-legged vagabond searches for a fortune in gold with a drunken parrot as his only clue
4:00 (2) "The Ultimate" (1980, Drama) Franco Gaspard, Lee J. Cobb. An escapee from a mental institution fills a city with time bombs and threats to activate them unless two prominent men commit suicide in public
SATURDAY'S MOVIES
MARCH 16, 1985
MIDWINTER
2:00 (2) * "The Lost Years"** (1975, Documentary) Newly unearthed documents purport that Jesus Christ undertook a pilgrimage watching John the Baptist to Tibet during the 18 years of his life not recorded in the Gospels
EVENING
8:00 (2) * "Brubaker"** (1980, Drama) Robert Redford, Yaphet Kotto. A reform-minded warden uncovers widespread corruption in his new prison when he poses as an inmate.

MOVIES OF THE WEEK

10:00 [] * "Threesda"**
(1984, Drama) Renee Drisdale, Karen Messner. Two families in northern England experience the horrors and consequences of global nuclear war for years after the world's superpowers clash over the Middle East.

11:15 [] * "Avec les compliments de Charlie"** (1978, Drama) Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland.

11:30 [] * "The Dark"** (1979, Horror) William Devane, Cathy Lee Crosby. A creature from outer space commits a series of gruesome nighttime murders.

11:55 [] * "Where Eagles Dare"** (1968, Adventure) Richard Burton, Clint Eastwood. An Allied officer is rescued from Nazis by commandos disguised as Germans.

11:55 [] * "Midnight Lace"** (1981, Suspense) Mary Crosby, Gary Frank. A television news reporter is driven to the brink of insanity by a nameless, faceless person.

12:00 [] * "Play It Again, Sam"** (1972, Comedy) Woody Allen, Diane Keaton. The spirit of Humphrey Bogart provides advice to a bachelorette New York movie buff, whose obsession with films has driven out of her wit.

12:30 [] * "Wells Fargo"** (1937, Western) Joel McCrea, Frances Dee. A man's marriage crumbles while he spends countless hours developing the Wells Fargo.

1:00 [] * "Happy Birthday, Gemini"** (1980, Comedy) Madeline Kahn, Rita Moreno. Based on Albert Einstein's play concerning a Harvard student's birthday party at his family's South Philadelphia home.

2:30 [] * "Stardust Monkeys"** (1980, Drama) Woody Allen, Charlotte Rampling. A successful director faces a personal crisis as he tries to make some major decisions in his life.

3:45 [] * "That Hamilton Woman"** (1941, Drama) Laurence Olivier, Vivien Leigh. The tragic, scandalous love affair between Lord Horatio Nelson and Lady Emma Hamilton is portrayed.

SUNDAY'S MOVIES

AFTERNOON

2:30 [] * "Smoking And The Band"** (1980, Comedy) Burt Reynolds, Jackie Gleason.

EVENING

6:00 [] * "The Girl, The Gold Watch And Dynamite"** (1981, Comedy) Lee Purcell, Phil Mardole. A magical watch that can stop time on demand enables a young couple to thwart the evil plans of the girl's one-time friend.

9:00 [] * "Brubaker"** (1980, Drama) Robert Redford, Yaphet Kotto. A reform-minded warden uncovers widespread corruption in his new prison when he poses as an inmate. (R) []

[] * "Shoot The Moon"** (1982, Drama) Albert Finney, Diane Keaton. The collapse of an upper middle-class couple's marriage and its effect on their four daughters.

11:30 [] * "Casablanca"** (1943, Drama) Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman.

11:50 [] * "Room Service"** (1938, Comedy) Marx Brothers, Lucille Ball. Broadway producers try to keep their play afloat and stay in a hotel without paying by trying to convince the management that they have the masses.

12:30 [] * "My Wild Irish Rose"** (1947, Musical) Dennis Morgan, Aileen Dail. Chancery Olcott becomes a successful and famous Irish singing star.

MONDAY'S MOVIES

MARCH 18, 1985

EVENING

9:00 [] * "First Steps"** (Premiere, Drama) Judd Hirsch, Amy Steel. A courageous 23-year-old woman, paralyzed in a tragic auto accident, and a dedicated bio-engineer encounter triumphs and setbacks in their struggle to fulfill her dream of walking at her college graduation. []

10:00 [] * "This Wife For Hire"** (Premiere, Drama) Pam Dawber, Robert Klein. A talented homemaker with a keen business sense establishes a successful business as a surrogate wife, prompting jealous objections from her husband and romantic advances from her clients. []

11:55 [] * "A Portrait Of The Artist As A Young Man"** (1979, Drama) Bosco Hogan, John Givoged. Though raised in a strict Catholic environment, a man suffers a gradual lapse of faith as he moves from adolescence to adulthood. Adapted from the James Joyce novel.

1:00 [] * "Rio Lobo"** (1971, Western) John Wayne, Jennifer O'Neill. An ex-Civil War colonel rides a Texas town of desperadoes.

TUESDAY'S MOVIES

MARCH 19, 1985

AFTERNOON

2:30 [] * "Mon homme Godfrey"** (1987, Comedy) Jane Allyson, David Niven.

EVENING

6:00 [] * "Used Cars"** (1980, Comedy) Kurt Russell, Jack Warden. After the owner of a bankrupt car shop dies, his employees try to cover up his debts to prevent his wealthy car-dealer brother from inheriting the business.

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11:55 [] * "The Fighting 69th"** (1940, Drama) James Cagney, Pat O'Brien. The 68th Regiment of World War I is helped by Father Duffy who inspires courage in a particularly sensitive recruit.

1:00 [] * "Ash Wednesday"** (1973, Drama) Elizabeth Taylor, Henry Fonda. A middle-aged housewife attempts to recapture her youthful appearance by undergoing facial surgery at an Italian clinic.

WEDNESDAY'S MOVIES

MARCH 20, 1985

EVENING

10:00 [] * "Used Cars"** (1980, Comedy) Kurt Russell, Jack Warden. After the owner of a bankrupt car shop dies, his employees try to cover up his debts to prevent his wealthy car-dealer brother from inheriting the business. []

11:55 [] * "Princess O'Rourke"** (1943, Comedy) Olivia de Havilland, Robert Cummings. An American pilot falls in love with a young woman, later discovering she's a refugee princess of European royalty.

12:00 [] * "Calcutta"** (1968, Documentary) Realities (TV) Louis Malle.

1:00 [] * "Wings Of Fire"** (1987, Drama) Suzanne Pleshette, Lloyd Nolan. An aviator attempts to save the business she runs with her father by winning an air race.

1:40 [] * "Genesis II"** (1972, Science Fiction) Alex Cord, Mariette Hartley. A brilliant 20th-century space scientist buried during a holocaust and resurrected two centuries later becomes the object of rivalry between two opposing civilizations. (R)

THURSDAY'S MOVIES

MARCH 21, 1985

AFTERNOON

2:30 [] * "Les Mearables"** (1re de 2) (1958, Drama) Jean Gabin, Bernard Blier.

EVENING

6:00 [] * "Atlantic City, U.S.A."** (1980, Drama) Burt Lancaster, Susan Sarandon. Procopious par laus revet lachesses, des individus latent dans un monde sans scrupules.

9:00 [] * "Foul Play"** (1976, Comedy) Goldie Hawn, Chevy Chase. A librarian enlists the aid of an inept police detective after she becomes involved in a bizarre series of murders and kidnapping attempts.

11:30 [] * "F.I.S.T."** (1978, Drama) Sylvester Stallone, Rod Steiger.

1:00 [] * "Splendour"** (1966, Musical) Elvis Presley, Shirley Fabares. A band leader manages to entangle himself with rock cars.

3:00 [] * "The Trouble With Girls"** (1965, Musical) Elvis Presley, Marlyn Mason. A traveling showman runs into all sorts of trouble while playing in a Midwestern town.

Movie Ratings

Outstanding	*****
Excellent	****
Very Good	***
Good	**
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EVENING

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10:30 LES BEAUX DIX-SEPT
 10:40 CRAZY LIKE A FOX
 W-2
 11:00 LAWYERS A look at how real criminals are clapping court cases and how cunning prosecutors and crafty custody suits
 10:30 LES BEAUX DIX-SEPT
 11:00 TRAPPER JOHN, M.D.
 CITY NATIONAL NEWS
 "The Nation's Business" will follow.
 11:16 NEWS
 11:26 NEWS
 11:30 NEWS
 11:30 FOUR LIPS, BUSTS & BLUNDERS
 11:40 NEWS
 11:45 *** "Case bianca" (1943, Drama) Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman
 11:50 TRAVELS WITH PEPE
 11:45 CANNON A crippled police officer who is responsible for a play that is his career.
 11:50 MOVIE *** "Room for Two" (1949, Comedy) Marx, Brothers, Lucille Ball
 12:00 NEWS
 12:05 HELL, Benny Hill and his children's program
 12:10 SPY FAREWELL
 12:15 CBS NEWS
 12:20 *** "My Wild Irish Rose" (1947, Musical) Deanna Durbin, Arthur O'Connell
 12:30 MERV GRIFFIN directed: Thomas Frawley, Christine Ebersole, author Bob Christopher ("Astaire," The Dan, The Duck), comedienne Jeanne Aronson
 12:35 THEN, THIS WEEK IN COUNTRY MUSIC Performances by: The Statler Brothers, Anne Murray and Mickey Gilley. Stories and songs from the Country Music Sawyer Brown and Anne Murray.
 1:00 MUSIC CITY U.S.A.
 1:05 FANTASY ISLAND
 1:15 L.A. LIVE
 1:30 LAVERNE & SHIRLEY In her first day on the job, Laverne is an unforgettable first impression when she lives on her own, finally.
 1:35 CAROL Burnett and Frank Frazetta
 2:30 ALICE
 2:35 WELCOME BACK, Kotter How can he be transformed out of his life just as he is? Mary Davern There is more behind the scenes than just friends and a Part 2
 3:00 CBS NEWS
 3:05

9:00 (2) **THE NEWS**
 (3) **CEBOP / SPORTS**
 9:30 (4) **THE NEWS**
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10:00 (3) KATE & ALLIE Allie's daughter Jennie starts spending time with a sophisticated and worldly new friend, then gets into serious trouble.
(5) NATIONAL / JOURNAL
(7) MOVIE "This Wife For Hire" (Premiere, Drama) Pam Dawber, Robert Klein.
(8) SPORTS ALBERTA / LE TELEJOURNAL
(9) NEWS
10:30 (2) NEWHART Dick's big plan for renovating the inn seem to be sabotaged when his tools mysteriously disappear.
(3) LE POINT
11:00 (2) CAGNEY & LACEY
(5) CITY NATIONAL NEWS (3) NEWS
(6) LOVE CONNECTION
(8) LA POUMPEE SANGLANTE
(9) NIGHTLINE
11:30 (2) NEWS
11:35 (5) BARNEY MILLER A clown, a husband of roving convicts and a rogue police recruit complicate the detective's lives.
11:58 (5) MOVIE *** "A Portrait Of The Artist As A Young Man" (1970, Drama) Bosco Hogan, John Gielgud.
12:00 (2) (2) NEWS
(3) BERRY HILL
(5) HAWAII FIVE-O
(7) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D.
12:05 (2) SIMON & SIMON A.J. and Rick head for a Mexican oil field in search of a missing girl believed to have been kidnapped by her father. (R)
(5) MERV GRIFFIN Scheduled: William Katt, singer Patty Andrews, author Melvyn Kinder ("Smart Women, Foolish Choices"), impressionist Scott Record.
(7) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE An examination of South Africa's economic, social and political problems.
1:00 (5) MOVIE *** "Rio Lobo" (1971, Western) John Wayne, Jennifer O'Neill.
1:30 (5) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY Laverne ends up in jail sentenced to die when she unwittingly becomes involved in a bank robbery. (Part 1 of 2)
(7) LOVE CONNECTION
1:40 (2) MACMILLAN & WIFE Alar as old spy friend of Mac's is killed while the two are secretly meeting; the Commissioner seeks Sally's help to solve the crime. (R)
2:00 (5) NEWS
3:00 (2) CBS NEWS
NIGHTWATCH
(5) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
3:30 (5) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER The guys give Arnold a bachelor party that almost destroys his wedding plans. (Part 2 of 2)

EVENING
6:00 (7) (5) (3) (2) (1) (7) NEWS
(1) CE SOIR / SPORTS
6:30 (5) PHARE OUEST
(8) M*A*S*H
7:00 (2) CBS NEWS
(5) DIFFIDENT STROKES St. John's
(7) CITYSCAPES Featured.
(8) JEFFERSONS
(9) ABC NEWS
(1) GRAND-PA
(5) A-TEAM B.A. rescues a boy from a burning building while Hannibal and the rest of the team try to protect a woman fire chief from harassment. (R)
7:30 (2) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Featured: Donna Warwick and Burt Bacharach.
(5) LORNE GREENE'S NEW WILDERNESS On the sun-drenched beaches of Puerto Rico, the Mona Iguaña attempts to survive in the hostile world it shares with man. (R)
(7) THREE'S A CROWD
(7) LET'S MAKE A DEAL
(8) LE 101 OUEST, AVENUE DES PINES
8:00 (2) LOVE BOAT
(5) MOVIE *** "Used Cars" (1980, Comedy) Kurt Russell, Jack Warden.
(7) THE FIFTH ESTATE
(7) PEOPLE'S COURT
(8) MONSIEUR LE MINISTRE
(9) DYNASTY (2)
8:30 (2) WKRP IN CINCINNATI The staff learns their landmark building is about to be leveled and unite to protest.
(5) COUP D'ETAT
9:00 (2) JEFFERSONS Members of the Jefferson household try to help their bartender friend Charlie conquer his drinking problem. (2)
(5) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE Laura and Remington are hired to locate a man who's disappeared with a valuable cookie recipe.
(7) THREE'S A CROWD
(8) DALLAS Pamela ignores que la fille avec qui elle partage une chambre est une ex-cali-girl.
(9) ST. ELSEWHERE Luther loses his hearing in a boiler explosion; Halcrow tries to help overworked Morrison; Cassanova plans a new career.
9:30 (2) ALICE When the diner is sold, Alice, Mel, Vera, Tommy and Joanne share tears and laughter as they reminisce about the last nine years. (2)
(7) WHO'S THE BOSS? (2)
10:00 (2) MOVIE "First Steps" (Premiere, Drama) Judd Hirsch, Amy Steel.
(5) (5) NATIONAL / JOURNAL
(7) MACGRUDER & LOUD (2)
(8) SPORTS ALBERTA / LE TELEJOURNAL

EVENING
10:30 (2) LE POINT
11:00 (2) CITY NATIONAL NEWS
(3) NEWS
(6) LOVE CONNECTION Maddie and David investigate the on-air killing of a late-night radio talk-show host.
(8) REMCONTRÉS Invite: Fernand Dumont, sociologue et anthropologue. Sujet: "Le Fin des rêves et ses conséquences spirituelles."
(9) THICKIE SHOW
11:20 (5) NEWS
11:25 (5) BARNEY MILLER The city mayor demands that the police crack down on gang warfare in Chinatown. (Part 1 of 2)
11:30 (5) NEWS
(8) CINEMA *** "Les corps célestes" (1973, Comedy) Donald Pilon, Carole Laure. En 1938, un proxénète et son associé s'amusent avec sept filles dans une ville minière du Nord-Ouest québécois pour y établir une maison close.
11:55 (5) MOVIE *** "The Fighting 69th" (1940, Drama) James Cagney, Pat O'Brien. The 68th Regiment of World War I is helped by Father Duffy who inspires courage in a particularly sensitive recruit.
12:00 (2) (2) NEWS
(3) BERRY HILL
(5) HAWAII FIVE-O McConnell is at odds with a police captain over the handling of a cop killer who has taken a hostage.
(7) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D.
12:05 (2) FALL GUY Coll is used as a pawn by a New York police captain who wants to capture a top gangster. (R)
(5) MERV GRIFFIN
(7) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
1:00 (2) EYE ON HOLLYWOOD
(5) MOVIE *** "Ash Wednesday" (1973, Drama) Elizabeth Taylor, Henry Fonda. A middle-aged housewife attempts to recapture her youthful appearance by undergoing facial surgery at an Italian clinic.
1:30 (5) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY Laverne, facing the death penalty, hopes for a pardon from the governor. (Part 2 of 2)
(7) LOVE CONNECTION
1:40 (2) COLUMBO A military academy commandant tries to save his career by killing the chairman of the school board. (R)
2:00 (5) NEWS
3:00 (2) CBS NEWS
NIGHTWATCH
(5) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
3:30 (5) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER Epstein and Washington are pitted against Carroll in Buchanan's talent show.

EVENING
8:00 (2) (5) (3) (2) (1) (7) NEWS
(1) CE SOIR
8:30 (2) M*A*S*H
9:00 (2) CBS NEWS
(5) THE HAW
(7) ABC NEWS (2)
(8) PAR 17
(9) THIS WEEK IN HOCKEY
9:30 (2) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
9:35 (5) SNOOPY'S GETTING MARRIED CHARLIE BROWN
(7) LET'S MAKE A DEAL
(8) LE PARC DES BRAVES
(9) NHL HOCKEY
10:00 (2) LOVE BOAT
(5) FALL GUY (2)
(8) PLANET FOR THE TAKING
(7) PEOPLE'S COURT
(8) AU NOM DE TOUS LES MENS
10:30 (2) WKRP IN CINCINNATI
10:35 (5) SNOOPY'S GETTING MARRIED CHARLIE BROWN
(7) KNITS LANDING
(8) MARKET PLACE
(7) FALL GUY (2)
10:45 (2) LAURET 85
11:00 (2) ROMANCE OF BETTY ROOSE
(5) MAN ALIVE
11:00 (2) MOVIE *** "Used Cars" (1980, Comedy)
(5) HOTEL (2)
(7) NATIONAL / JOURNAL
(7) DYNASTY (2)
(8) SPORTS ALBERTA / LE TELEJOURNAL
11:30 (2) LE POINT
(5) NEWS
(6) CITY NATIONAL NEWS
(7) NEWS
(8) LOVE CONNECTION
(7) HOTEL (2)
(9) REFLETS D'UN PAYS
11:55 (5) NEWS
11:58 (5) BARNEY MILLER
12:00 (2) NEWS
(5) DON CHERRY'S GRAPEVINE Guest: Rocket Richard.
12:05 (5) MOVIE *** "Princess O'Rourke"
12:30 (2) (2) NEWS
(3) BERRY HILL
(5) HAWAII FIVE-O
(7) CINEMA *** "Calcutta" (1968, Documentary)
(9) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D.
12:30 (2) MACMILLAN, P.I.
(5) MERV GRIFFIN
(7) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
1:00 (2) EYE ON HOLLYWOOD
(5) MOVIE *** "Wipe Out Fine" (1967, Drama)
1:30 (5) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY
(7) LOVE CONNECTION
1:40 (2) MOVIE *** "Genesis II" (1972, Science Fiction)
2:00 (5) NEWS
3:00 (2) CBS NEWS
NIGHTWATCH
(5) CAROL BURNETT

SPORT SCENE

FRIDAY'S SPORTS

MARCH 16, 1985

EVENING

7:30 (3) **HHL HOCKEY** Buffalo Sabres at Edmonton Oilers
10:00 (1) **SPORTS ALBERTA / LETELEJOURNAL**
12:30 (2) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** First round Western Regional

SATURDAY'S SPORTS

MARCH 16, 1985

MORNING

7:30 (3) **SPORTS HOT SEAT**
9:00 (3) **BOB DUM REAL FISHING**
11:00 (3) **SPORTSWEEKEND** Scheduled: World Cup men's downhill skiing, live from Panorama, B.C.
(1) **LES HEROS DU SAMEDI**

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** National Championship second round regional
3:00 (3) **SPORTSWEEKEND** Scheduled: World junior curling championship semifinal, live from Perth, Scotland

2:30 (2) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** National Championship second round regional
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SUNDAY'S SPORTS

MARCH 17, 1985

MORNING

8:00 (3) **SKI WEST**
9:30 (3) **RED FISHER**
10:00 (3) **COLLEGE HOCKEY** CIAU Pinal, live from Toronto
(2) **SPORTSWEEKEND** Scheduled: University Junior curling finals, live from Perth, Scotland

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** National Championship second round regional
(1) **SPORTSWEEKEND** Scheduled: University Junior curling finals, live from Perth, Scotland

12:30 (7) **USFL FOOTBALL**
2:00 (2) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** National Championship second round regional

4:00 (2) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** National Championship second round regional

MONDAY'S SPORTS

MARCH 18, 1985

10:00 (1) **SPORTS ALBERTA / LETELEJOURNAL**

TUESDAY'S SPORTS

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10:00 (1) **SPORTS ALBERTA / LETELEJOURNAL**

WEDNESDAY'S SPORTS

MARCH 20, 1985

7:00 (1) **PAR 27**
7:30 (3) **HHL HOCKEY** Chicago Black Hawks at Edmonton Oilers

10:00 (3) **SPORTS ALBERTA / LETELEJOURNAL**
11:00 (3) **CON CHERY'S GRAPEVINE** Guest: Rocket Richard

THURSDAY'S SPORTS

MARCH 21, 1985

7:00 (1) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** East or Midwest regional semifinal

10:00 (3) **SPORTS ALBERTA / LETELEJOURNAL**
11:00 (3) **HHL HOCKEY** Philadelphia Flyers at Toronto Maple Leafs

12:30 (2) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** East or Midwest regional semifinal

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EVENING

6:00 (2) (1) (1) (1) (1) **NEWS**
(1) **NEWS**
(1) **CINEMA** **** "Atlantic City, U.S.A." (1980, Drame)

6:30 (1) **M*A*S*H** Hot Lips is pursued by a hot-blooded Italian soldier.

7:00 (2) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** East or Midwest regional semifinal

(1) **LITTEST HOOB** Hobo discovers that a boy from the country is having difficulty adjusting to life in the city. (R) (1)

(1) **MASTER CLASS: JAZZ**
(1) **WHO'S THE BOSS?**

(1) **ABC NEWS**
(1) **FAMILY TIES** Steven returns to his hometown after the death of his father and tries to help his mother prepare for a new life.

7:30 (3) **COBBY SHOW**
(1) **FACTS OF LIFE** The girl Florida vacation winds down with Jo being hassled by a rock star and Blair falling in love with a penniless handyman. (1)

(1) **LET'S MAKE A DEAL**
(1) **CHEERS**

(1) **GENIE AWARDS** From Toronto's Metro Convention Centre: Kertie Keane and Al Waxman host this year's event honoring Canada's finest films and actors. For 1984, "The Boy Boy," "La Guerre des Inuits" and "Mario" have garnered a combined total of 25 nominations.

(1) **PEOPLE'S COURT**
(1) **PAPE CHOC**

(1) **BIMON & SIMON**
(1) **NIGHT COURT** A computer whiz is brought before the judge to explain how he managed to gain access to his school's computer system. (R)

(1) **WHOP IN CHICAGO** The staff tries to help Herb find out if he has a drinking problem.

(1) **PILE OF FACE**
(1) **MOVIE** **** "Fool Play" (1978, Comedy) Goldie Hawn, Chevy Chase. A librarian enlists the aid of an inept police detective after she becomes involved in a bizarre series of murders and kidnapping attempts.

(1) **MAGNUM, P.I.**
(1) **WILDSIDE** (Premiere) Five former gunfighters living quietly in present-day Wildside County find adventure working for the governor on special law-enforcement assignments. Stars Howard Rollins Jr., William Smith. (1)

(1) **GENES EN HERBE** Rencontre entre l'école Martin Leboldus de Regina (Saskatchewan) et l'école St-George de Vancouver (British Columbia).

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(1) **HILL STREET BLUES** A murder charge looms when a prostitute advocate accidentally injures a pregnant woman; a riot occurs when a black family moves into a white housing project.

8:00 (3) **EMISSION SPECIALE: DISCOURS DE BRIAN MULPONEY A LA VILLE DU SOMMET ECONOMIQUE D'OTAWA.**

10:00 (3) **CRAZY LIKE A FOX**
(1) **NATIONAL / JOURNAL**

(1) **EYE TO EYE** (Premiere) A retired private detective and his ex-partner's daughter establish an agency in contemporary Hollywood. Stars Charles Durning, Stephanie Faracy. (1)

(1) **SPORTS ALBERTA / LETELEJOURNAL**
(1) **NEWS**

10:00 (1) **LE POINT**
11:00 (3) **CTV NATIONAL NEWS**

(1) **NEWS**
(1) **LOVE CONNECTION**

11:00 (1) **A PREMIERE VUE** Magazine sur la chimie.
(1) **ACTU**

11:25 (3) **NEWS**
11:55 (3) **GOOD ROCKIN' TONITE**

11:55 (3) **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** Featured: Jeff Bridges.
(1) **NEWS**

(1) **CINEMA** ** "F.I.S.T." (1978, Drame social) Sylvester Stallone, Rod Taylor. Dans les années 30, un jeune ouvrier est engagé par un syndicat de camionneurs comme organisateur.

(1) **ASIDE SPORT**
12:00 (2) (1) **NEWS**

(1) **BENNY HILL**
(1) **HAWAII FIVE-O** McClennett and an air traffic conference investigator attempt to stop an airline ticket racket.

(1) **TRAPPER JOHN, M.D.**
12:30 (2) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** East or Midwest regional semifinal

(1) **MENY GRIFPIN**
(1) **ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE**

1:00 (2) **EYE ON HOLLYWOOD**
(1) **MOVIE** **** "Spelbound" (1969, Musical) Elvie Presley, Shelley Fabares. A band leader manages to entangle himself with race cars.

(1) **LAVENNE & SHIRLEY** Lavenne's plan to restore her boyfriend's self-confidence backfires.

(1) **LOVE CONNECTION**
2:00 (3) **NEWS**

3:00 (3) **CBS NEWS**
3:30 (3) **MOVIE** **** "The Trouble With Girls" (1969, Musical) Elvie Presley, Marty Mooney. A traveling showman runs into all sorts of trouble while staying in a Midwestern town.